



## THE MOLLYOCKETT TREASURE HUNT

First Finders Tip Inside!

## Meeting in Hanover on future of Post Office

> Hanover column, page 7

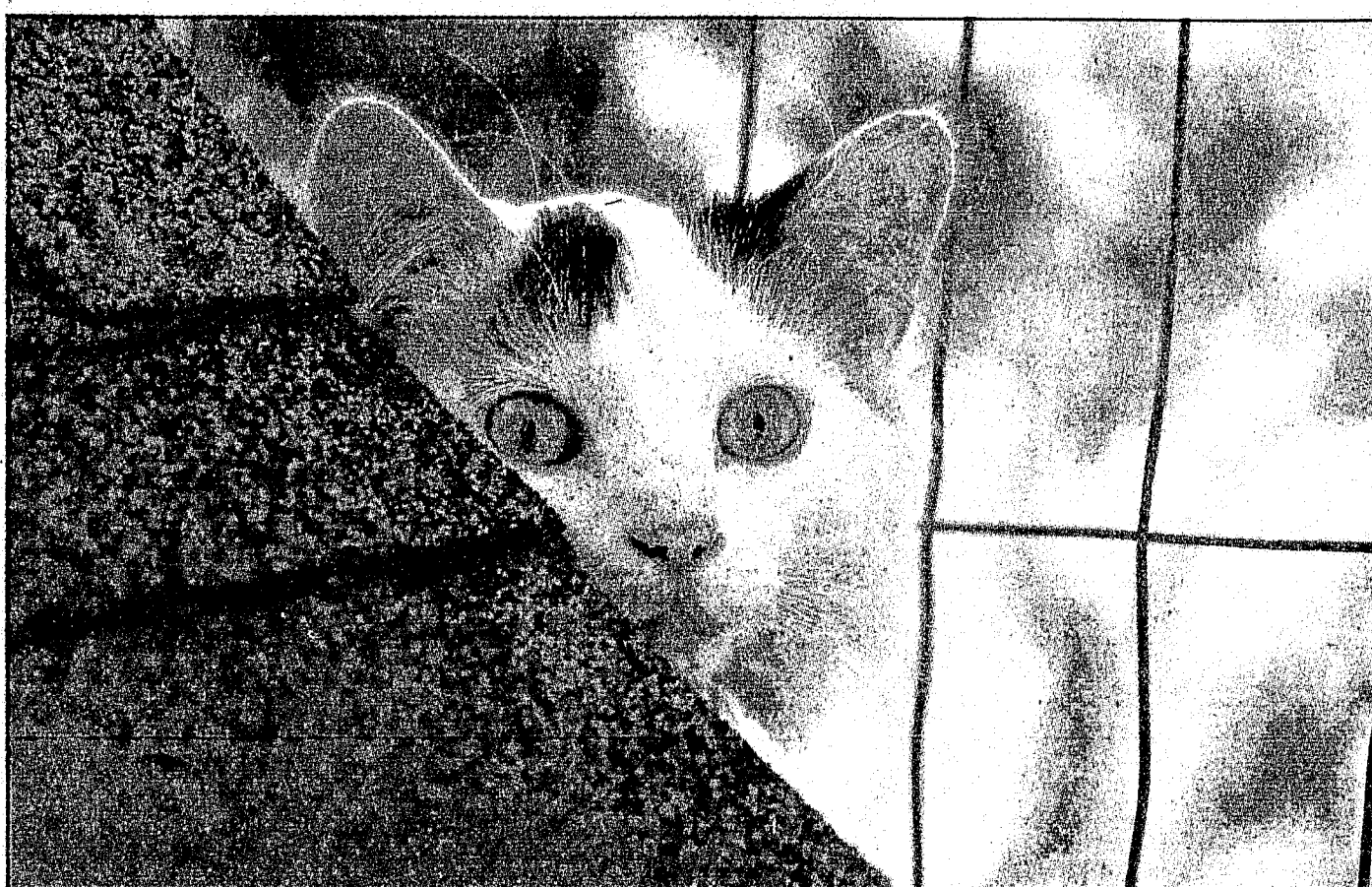
# The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXIX - No. 28

Thursday • July 10, 2014

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine



A. Aloisio

WHITEY is a long-haired feral cat, originally from Bethel, who lives with Diane in West Paris. He was one of two barn kittens who lost their mother in a 2012 fire. Here, he peeks shyly from behind the roof of a wellhouse inside an outdoor kennel. Whitey has become friendly toward Diane, but not to strangers. His brother, known as Blackie (short-haired) is still at the Responsible Pet Care shelter in South Paris. There is no adoption fee for feral cats. For information about the RPC feral cat program, go to <http://members.petfinder.com/~ME44/ferals.html> or call 743-8679. Anyone wishing to speak to Diane about her experience in adopting such cats may leave a phone number at RPC for her to call.

## Often born free, feral cats get help from West Paris woman

BY ALISON ALOISIO

"If you're off working all day, feral cats won't make you feel guilty."

That is the sales pitch of Diane of West Paris, as she urges other animal lovers to consider adopting a feral cat from the Responsible Pet Care shelter in South Paris.

Diane currently cares for 12 feral cats at or outside her home. (Her last name is not used because she does not wish to have unwanted cats left at her

property.)

Many feral cats have been born in the wild and have not been socialized to humans, but they may be social with each other. Some must be trapped in order to get them to a shelter, although those who have had contact with humans as kittens may become more social toward people with time.

An old white cat named Concho drew Diane into feral adoption three years ago. She had read that Respon-

sible Pet Care was having an Adoption Day for cats that had been with them for a long time - in Concho's case, seven years.

Not many people want to adopt a cat that is fearful of people. Living in a cage only makes the felines' anxiety worse, Diane said, despite the good care the cats receive.

"Their pupils are dilated and they're scared all the time," she said. "Who wants to live in a cage when you are wild?"

She decided to do something about it, at least for this one cat. But as soon as she committed to taking Concho she thought, "She can't be by herself."

So Diane also went home with Jamie, who had been at the shelter eight years.

Home for the felines became an outbuilding with an attached outdoor, closed-in pen. In the winter months, the cats live indoors in a heated room

See CATS, Page 3

## Garden grows community spirit

BY AMY CHAPMAN

Amanda Moran has been a business owner since she opened her first gift shop, before she turned 21. Now, the owner of Nabos at 2 Mechanic Street in Bethel is also a gardener.

With help from neighbors, friends, and other local business owners, Moran has planted herbs, fruits, and vegetables right outside the door of her shop. When the produce is ready to harvest, she plans to donate it to the Bethel Food Pantry for distribution.

Moran, who is originally from Biddeford and now lives in Newry, opened Nabos in Kennebunkport in 2001, and her Bethel store ten years later. She said

she had never been an avid gardener, but three years ago she became involved with the Bethel Garden Club.

"I was bitten by the gardening bug and started to look for ways to incorporate gardening into my business," she said.

She embraced the Garden Club's mission of beautifying the town with flowers, but had also become passionate about the local foods movement and wanted to grow edible produce as well.

"I love how an in-town garden helps to bring an awareness of how food is grown to people who walk

See GARDEN, Page 4

## School withdrawal petition presented to Newry board

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Newry selectmen Monday received a petition asking for a town vote on whether to pursue creating a school withdrawal plan from SAD 44. The petition, with 22 signatures, was submitted by resident Jim Sysko.

The board must now schedule a public hearing and a referendum-style vote on whether to enter a formal withdrawal plan process, and whether to approve a set amount of money to fund it.

If the process is approved (by a simple majority vote), a plan for educating the town's two dozen students would be crafted and would likely require the advice of a paid educational consultant. The plan would also include a negotiated withdrawal agree-

ment with SAD 44, which would need to be approved by the state.

The town would then vote on the plan and actual withdrawal from the district. A two-thirds majority would be required.

Sysko and others began looking into withdrawal out of concern for the large amount of money Newry pays to SAD 44 and the quality of education.

Selectman Brooks Morton said he contacted Andover officials recently for information about the formal withdrawal process because that town has gone through it once recently and is doing it again.

The Newry board decided to contact the consultant Andover used in order to get a cost estimate, time-

See NEWRY, Page 4

## The mineral collector

BY AMY CHAPMAN

Since 1992, Dennis Gross has owned and operated The Mineral Collector, at 178 North Main Street in Bryant Pond.

The gem and mineral store, where Gross sells specimens he collects in the local area, as well as others from all over the world that he trades for and purchases on line, also serves as a small museum and gallery.

Cases on all four walls of the shop display high-quality specimens, and he welcomes visitors who come to browse or discuss rock-hounding with him.

"I love it when I get geology students in," said the self-taught Gross, who added that he particularly likes being able to stump them with minerals in the rough, which look very different from the ones

they are used to seeing in university geology labs. "They're not used to ID-ing specimens that haven't been cleaned up."

The shop, which is next door to his home, is open most days, as long as Gross doesn't have a mineral-collecting trip planned. "I never know what I'm going to do that day. I just do it," he said. He advises calling ahead if traveling from a distance.

"I don't keep set hours," he said. "There have been times when I've been open at 6:30 in the morning, and times when I've been open till 11 p.m."

Gross grew up in the Bel-fast area, but has lived all over the U.S., including stints in Illinois, Montana, Idaho, Arkansas, Colora-

See MINERALS, Page 3



A. Aloisio

QUILT DISPLAY AT BETHEL HISTORICAL-The Bethel Historical Society has opened a new exhibit at the Dr. Moses Mason House entitled "Stitched Together in Time and Place: Valentine Family Quilts." Here, volunteer Edleen Winslow does some work of her own while tending the display during Saturday's Bethel Art Fair. Held in conjunction with the recent dedication of the Mary E. Valentine Collections Wing, the colorful display features more than a dozen quilts that were once owned or made by members of the Valentine family of Bethel. The exhibition which runs through Aug. 30, will be on view Thursday through Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. FMI: 824-2908.

### PUBLIC SUPPER

West Bethel Union Church  
Saturday, July 12  
5:30-6:30pm  
Adults \$8 - Children Under 12 \$3

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Letters

COMMUNITY SUPPORT

**To the Editor:**

Our fundraiser at 22 Broad Street on behalf of updated basketball backboards, hoops and padding at Telstar High School is over for now.

During nine days in May and June, we raised \$7,282.03 in addition to the initial donation of \$2,222.22 by 22 Broad Street Restaurant. The total of \$9,504.25, while short of our goal, is a giant step toward the \$15,000 needed.

We had 28 volunteers that helped us cook, prep, hostess and wash dishes. The volunteers were greatly appreciated and are listed as follows: Jeri Greenwell, Gary Szpara, Jewel Clark, Michael Pelletier, Hayley Peterson, Maverik Griffin, Rebecca Howard, Sheila Holland, Mike Pelosi, Shelley Peterson, Brian Peterson, Bob Schuesler, Mackenzie Bragg, Michele Mador, Shanta Hoff, Laurie Castle, Brady Chapman, Eben Smith, Randy Lego, Donna Mallahy, Kari Carr, Naomi Carr, Shyanne Shannon, Mike DelDuca, Sarah Daye, Tanner Wheeler, Rob Whitney and Blair Stevens.

An extra special thanks to Jeri Greenwell who helped hostess every night, to Gary Szpara who helped create and chef in the kitchen, to Jewel Clark who helped prep and whose relentless contact with the media helped spread the word to the community and to Michael Pelletier who "drafted" volunteers to assist this huge effort!

We are proud of the community support and extend our personal thanks to all that supported this event by attending, donating and volunteering.

We can't wait to watch basketball games in the remodeled gym at Telstar.

Thank you, one and all!

John and Amy Amann, 22 Broad Street  
Bethel

RETURNING TO THE ORIGINAL MEANING OF MOLLYCKETT DAY

**To the Editor:**

As many people know, MollyOckett Day was started 57 years ago to help local citizens in need. MollyOckett was the perfect role model to name the day after, since she spent her life helping people as a "Doctress," taking no pay, and not discriminating by race.

This year, the theme is "HOMECOMING" and we would like to come home to the practice of collecting for local families in need. Please look for a large donation barrel near the Gazebo with a drawing of MollyOckett on it asking for your dollar(s). If everyone puts a dollar in the barrel, the Chamber will work with local social services to make sure local families in need receive the support.

MollyOckett Days are a time for our community to come together. What better way than to give a little from each of us who have an extra dollar(s), to help families who have less.

Arla Patch  
Bryant Pond

A THANK-YOU AND AN APOLOGY

**To the Editor:**

On behalf of the Bethel Historical Society, I want to thank all those who have generously supported our summer events, including the Fourth of July Community Concert and Picnic which was held under the Mahoosuc Art Council's tent on the common on Friday. I also want to apologize, again, to anyone who drove to the Middle Intervale Meetinghouse, which had been announced as our venue in case of rain. Although it was clearing when we moved across the street to the common, we should have sent someone to the meetinghouse right away to explain the situation and very much regret not doing so soon enough. However, because the concert was slightly delayed, those who drove to the village were still able to enjoy an excellent program by the Portland Brass Quintet. Although we've had mostly good weather in the past, please be assured that a large tent will be set up next to the Mason House when the Yankee Brass visits BHS on July 26!

Randall Bennett, Executive Director  
Bethel Historical Society

CORRECTION

**CHILDCARE CENTER OWNER NAME**-In last week's article on fluoride in Bethel drinking water the name of the childcare center owner should have been Jeffrae Alford (Bethel Early Learning Center). The Citizen apologizes for the error.

# The Bethel Citizen

PO Box 109 • Bethel, ME 04217 • 207-824-2444 • 800-9BC-NEWS

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CELEBRATE ANDOVER

**To the Editor:**

Now's the time to celebrate, again, at what an amazing community we have in Andover. Melissa and Wally Smith - what a great evolution we all get to experience! When Jan Bowman shared her vision to own a restaurant in the Telephone office building to Kevin Scott in 2007 the adventure was on! "Addie's spirit" supervised as Mark Farrington milled boards, Roger Druin hammered away and Randy Jones ran propane lines, Jim Coolidge drafted, Dave Holtzman and others lent a helping hand. So many supervised! With Jan's daughters by her side, "The Little Red Hen Diner" was born, named from the folktale. Jan prepared summer salads from local gardens and brought life back into one of Andover's historic buildings. When Jan wanted to move on to other endeavors, Tina Farrington revealed that she also had a life-long dream of running a diner. Adding "Bakery" to the name and with her always-welcoming host, husband, Scott Farrington, Tina hired Melissa as her No. 1 bread maker and dedicated right hand. Cakes, bread, gluten-free, homemade and local goods including my Uncle Kurt's dill pickles, kept the diner hopping through the year. Next was Melissa's chance to fulfill her dream and the stage was set! Melissa, you have taken the diner to the next level, and everyone is thrilled to have lodging brought back to Main Street, as well! Deb Cayer, I know you were right there by Jan and continue supporting our Village efforts all the way. Fortunately for all of us, the restaurant itself deviates from its namesake. In the book, the Little Red Hen provided for only her family - only those who contributed ate, yet in our case we all have been able to celebrate and eat the rewards of this great Andover adventure. Thank you to everyone who has supported Melissa and Wally, Tina and Scott and Jan and Chop, even Kevin and me, over the years. The Andover Village is a treasure for everyone, bringing life into the Guest House is wonderful and now the "Telephone office" can foster a new dream.

If you haven't made it to Andover lately, we invite you take a drive up for a delicious home-cooked meal and enjoy the historic charm, natural beauty and community we have to share.

Susan Merrow  
Andover

The Bethel Journals  
Becky Bailey and Buster Williamson:  
Their Williamson Connections



Haying on the Williamson farm (on today's Skiway Road) around 1920.

Rebecca Williamson Carter Bailey (1913-2003) and Richard F. Williamson (1918-2005) known by many in Bethel and Newry as Becky Bailey and Buster Williamson were fourth generation descendants of John and William Williamson, respectively, who came to Bethel in the 1820's from the town of Manoramilton, Ireland. Why did they come here? It was more than three decades before a potato blight/famine struck the country.

Manoramilton is located in County Leitrim, a maritime county of the northern province of Connacht in Ireland. The English had taken land from the O'Rourke clan and gave it to Frederick Hamilton, a Scottish Presbyterian in 1621 for his military service. Hamilton constructed a castle which was finished in 1634; Hamilton proved to be a very unpopular fellow. English annexation of land, leaving the residents to work as peasants for absentee landowners may have been a reason for the Williamsons to leave.

John Williamson arrived in Bethel in 1621 with his wife Ann, son William and young daughter Rebecca. They settled less than one-half mile down Middle Intervale road from the Carter's Brick End house. Both John and the elder William Williamson were considered excellent shoe makers. John soon added farming to his occupations. William left for Newry. More about William in Newry comes later.

About 1835 Elias Carter and Rebecca Williamson married. They and all the Carters that followed them grew up in the Brick End House which had taken three years to build starting in 1816. Elias Carter became one of the most prominent men in Bethel. Bethel historian Lapham wrote that fewer citizens have a more enviable record of public service. He was town clerk, treasurer, selectman, Representative in the legislature and county commissioner. "It was in the capacity as selectman that he appeared at his best," Carter according to Lapham was admirably fitted for the duties as the town's chief executive.

Elias and Rebecca Carter had eleven children, the five youngest girls all died of diphtheria in 1861. Rebecca's mother, Ann McClure Williamson, also died in 1861. Following her death Rebecca and her sons looked after her father John in his later years. He lived to be a hundred; dying in 1887.

Elias and Rebecca's son Augustus Mellen Carter was well known in Bethel in the 1880's while superintendent of Bethel's corn packing company, a surveyor and civil engineer. It was his son Edward Mellen Carter who married Fannie May Capen (a Middle Intervale neighbor) and their second child, named Rebecca Williamson Carter born in 1913 who married Bruce Bailey.

It should be noted that William Lapham's History of Bethel included 120 personal sketches. Many Beans, Chapmans, Masons, Grovers, Hastings, Twitchells, are included but John Williamson and his son William are the only two personalities who were outsiders coming from Ireland that made the list. This says something about them.

Jumping to Sunday River, in the 1830's William Williamson and his wife Eliza established a farm on land that borders today's Skiway Road to the South Ridge complex. They raised cattle and sheep as well as made cider from a small orchard. The couple had six children of whom Richard M. was the third oldest. During the late 1860's he became the head of the house; his father, William, went back to Bethel to live with John Williamson.

About 1868, Richard M Williamson married Viola Hastings, daughter of Major Timothy Hastings of North Bethel. They lost their first child, Lillian, and a son Frank was born in 1874. (Farm house burned in 1890 and not rebuilt until 1893) In 1893, Frank C. Williamson married Bertha I. Swan of Errol, N.H. Frank and Bertha Williamson probably lived at the R.M. Williamson farm. They moved to Bethel around 1902. They had two boys, Harry and Earl. In 1914 Harry married Esther Frost of Newry and they lived at the farm.

Grandfather Richard M. died in 1923. In March 1924, Harry, Esther and their three children, Phyllis, Richard F. and Doris lost their home at the Williamson farm when the house burned down. They were able to find a place to live temporarily at the James Eames farm up the Sunday River road beyond the covered bridge. In 1918 Esther Williamson had received title to a camp and lot later called "Hidden Acre" from Richard M. This was a very small, rustic camp, actually a shanty. Harry Williamson moved his family into this camp sometime in late 1924 or 1925. He then built a log cabin building near the original camp which would give the family more space. The family lived here until the early 1930's before moving to Upton. Harry's job in Upton: engaged in the operation of sporting camps and guiding. 1937, tragedy again struck: Harry was accidentally shot and killed by the hunter he was guiding.

Esther Williamson died in 1980; In 1992 Buster, his wife, Virginia, and his sister, Phyllis, established a conservation easement so that 133 acres of the 146 total acres could not be developed. The property is placed in a tree growth tax category.

Richard F. "Buster" Williamson died in October 2005.

Read more about the Williamsons online at [http://www.thebetheljournals.info/Williamson\\_Journal.htm](http://www.thebetheljournals.info/Williamson_Journal.htm)

Sources: The History of Bethel, Maine by William Lapham; East Bethel Road by Eva Bean; information about Manoramilton, Ireland from a variety of web sources, and Google Street View images.

Our Back Pages

**10 years ago:** Bethel's Art Fair, which featured about 50 artisans, musical entertainment, and food, drew a good crowd.

The Mt. Washington Auto Road hosted the Climb to the Clouds Centennial Celebration, marking the 100th anniversary of the first car race up Mt. Washington.

**Births:** Annalee Joy Bennett, Celia Marie Melanson, Jonah Benjamin Byam, Joseph Brady Thompson.

**Deaths:** Muriel Hall Lever, Joan B. Davis.

**20 years ago:** The former I.W. Andrews Casket Works building in south Woodstock was being dismantled and moved to Biddeford Pool.

Telstar baseball players Tim Remington and Adam Newell had been selected to participate in the "Top 96" Baseball Invitational Tournament.

**Deaths:** Philip Henry Chadbourne, Lisa Ann Skeens, Evelyn M. Merrill, John W. Jodrey, Sr., Ida A. Brann.

**30 years ago:** The West Parish Congregational Church held its 35th annual Strawberry Festival and Fair.

U.S. Senator George Mitchell attended a Bethel Rotary Club luncheon meeting at the Sudbury Inn.

**Births:** Bethany May Corriveau, Megan Leigh Daye, Brian Bruce Wild.

**Deaths:** Mrs. Grace E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Nellie L. Stetson, Mrs. Rose Wilson.

**40 years ago:** The dedication of the Moses Mason House Museum took place July 10. The principal address was by Robert Damm, Director of the Maine State Museum.

Mrs. Madeline Gibbs was taking a summer course at the University of Vermont, Burlington.

**Deaths:** George M. Schools, Roger E. Wright.

**50 years ago:** Richard Stevens' new house on Middle Intervale road was taking shape quite rapidly.

James Flagg of Naples conducted a grading school at the P.H. Chadbourne Lumber Co. mill.

**Birth:** Patricia Lynn Charest.

**Deaths:** Abner E. Benson, John H. Ring, John E. Poole.

**60 years ago:** Asa H. Sessions was fatally injured when a log fell from a truck which was being unloaded at his sawmill in Milton.

The upper garage of Bennett's Garage, Inc. on Main Street was sold to Packard Oil Co. of Norway.

**Births:** Joan Eva Deegan, Susan Margaret Davis, Roxanne Mills.

**Deaths:** Guy L. Akers, Clark C. Hunt, Mrs. Alice M. Bean, Asa H. Sessions.

**70 years ago:** A farewell dinner party was tendered to F. Edward Hanscom who was soon to leave for duty in the U. S. Navy.

The Androscoggin Ranger reported that the Androscoggin District had contributed 5,221,000 board feet sold and 1,451,000 board feet cut during the past year to help meet the demand for timber.

**80 years ago:** The concrete bridge near Fernalds Mill in Albany was completed. It was built by Sweetsir Bros. of Yarmouth.

Miss Gwen Stearns had charge of a Federal Summer School for unemployed women in Manchester.

**Deaths:** Chauncey C. Bryant, Mrs. Clara Burgess, C. Mortimer Wiske.

**90 years ago:** Herrick Bros. garage was ransacked by thieves. Tires, tubes, etc. were taken to the amount of \$100.

Ray Crockett was demonstrating a superheterodyne radio set. It required no aerial.

The cellar was being excavated for Ernest Bisbee's house on Spring Street.

**100 years ago:** H.F. Maxim advertised for berry pickers to take care of 15 acres of raspberries at his berry farm in Locke's Mills.

H.N. Bragdon was running motion pictures once a week in Bryant Pond.

**Death:** Mrs. Milan Bennett.

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## CATS

Continued from page 1

off Diane's garage. They have become acclimated to her and now allow her to pick them up.

She has added more cats - six who live with Concho and Jamie (along with her own three domesticated cats), and four who are so wild that they come and go year round from a separate small building where food, water and bedding are provided.

When the wild ones first arrived, she said, "They came mostly at dusk, when they are the most active."

As they have gotten used to their surroundings and Diane's presence nearby, they have sometimes allowed themselves to be seen in the day, she said.

Diane refers to her two groups of cats as the "touchables" and the "untouchables."

As for the number of cats she has taken in, "It snowballed. I used to be normal at one time," she joked.

Where's the satisfaction in adopting such cats, some of whom she rarely sees?

"It's knowing that they're free, that they're not in the shelter," she said.

Diane encourages others to consider adopting feral cats, as long as the people accept the cats on their own terms.

"They're not Velcro cats," she said. "They won't sit in your lap."

For anyone concerned about providing special housing, she said, her seasonal arrangement of an outdoor shed and kennel for the more approachable cats is not necessary.

"They can be indoor cats," she said.

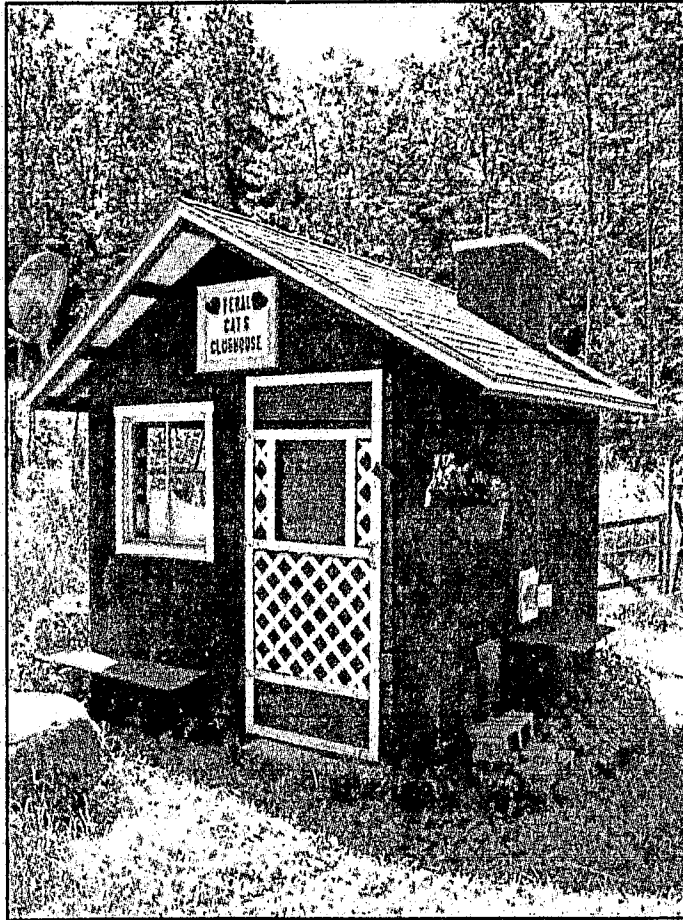
The wildest ones can have their minimal needs provided for in a barn or other outbuilding.

There is no adoption fee for feral cats, but they must be adopted in pairs to provide each other warmth in the winter as well as feline socialization.

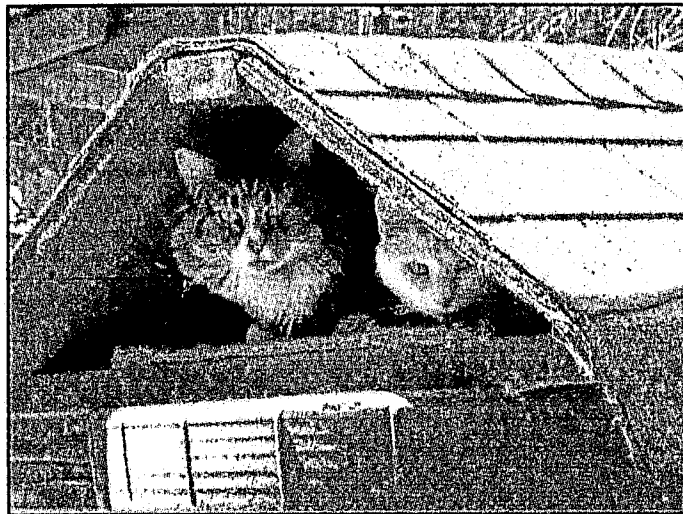
The RPC is currently raising funds to build an outdoor enclosure for their feral cats.

For more information on the RPC feral program, go to <http://members.petfinder.com/~ME44/ferals.html> or call 743-8679. To contribute to the program or the enclosure fund send donations to Responsible Pet Care, PO Box 82, Norway, ME 04268.

(Note: Diane also wants people to know that there are plenty of spaying and neutering programs available to help with those costs and she encourages people to look into them, rather than giving cats up or dropping them off to fend for themselves in the wild.)



**FERAL CATS CLUBHOUSE**-The shelter provided for four feral cats who will not approach humans. A small door on the right side of the building is just big enough for the cats to get in, but not raccoons. The steps deter skunks. Barns or large garages are other options for people who wish to adopt ferals.



Barney and Concho peer from inside a well house. A. Aloisio

## MINERALS

Continued from page 1

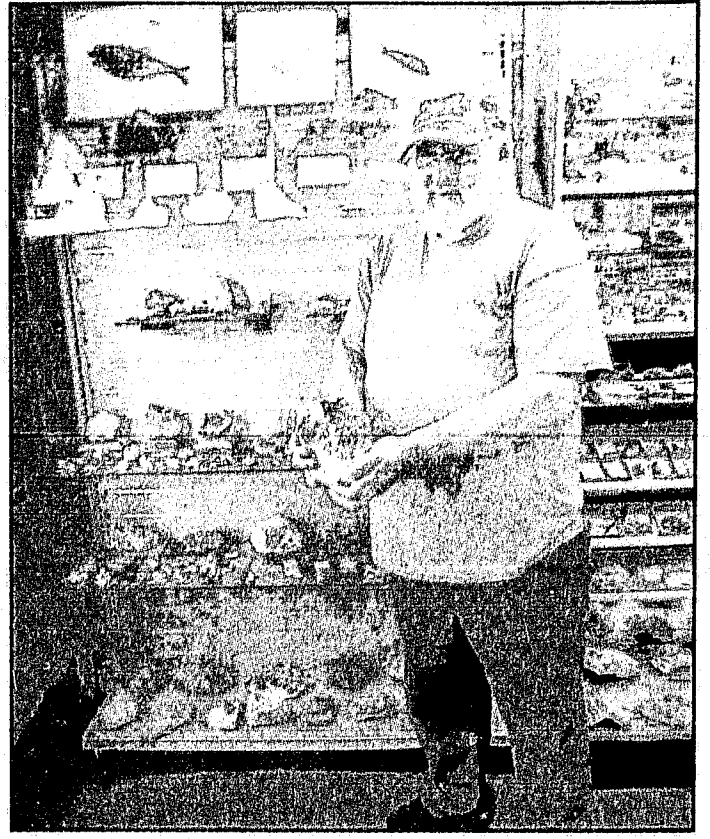
do, and Arizona. He met his wife, Linda, who is originally from Washington, while they were stationed in Colorado in the service more than 40 years ago, and they moved back to Maine in 1985.

Gross said his interest in gems and minerals came about purely by chance. When he and his wife were dating in the early 1970s they went to a restaurant that happened to be next door to a rock museum.

"I wandered in, and I ended up learning a lot from the owner," he said, adding that he has expanded his knowledge in every place he has lived by seeking out and joining the local mineral club.

He is currently the treasurer and show chairperson for the Oxford County Mineral & Gem Association, an active club that meets monthly and hosts numerous special events, including collecting field trips and an annual gem and mineral show that features world class displays of New England mineral specimens.

The 53rd annual Western Maine Gem, Mineral, and Jewelry Show will be held at Telstar High School on July 12 and 13. For more information, about the show, the Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association, or the Mineral Collector shop, contact Dennis Gross at 207-665-2759 or by e-mail at [mincoll@mega-link.net](mailto:mincoll@mega-link.net).



A. Chapman  
Dennis Gross stands in front of a display of Maine minerals in his Bryant Pond shop, holding smoky quartz crystals from the Mount Mica mine on Paris Hill.

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a fine casual restaurant

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3PM-6PM

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Norway Savings Team: Katie Letourneau, Bill White, Tina Grotz, Adam Dow

JUL

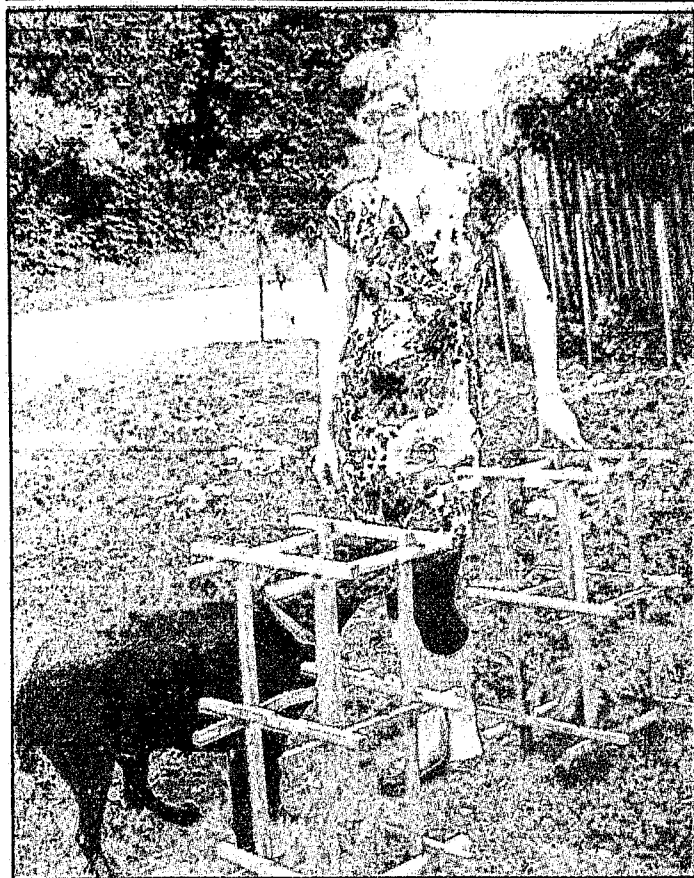
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2014



## GARDEN

Continued from page 1



A. Chapman

Amanda Moran stands in the community garden at Nabos with Martina the black Lab, the store's official greeter.

by," she said, "especially young children who are used to only seeing vegetables for sale in the grocery store."

Last June she moved her Bethel shop from its original location in the Philbrook Place on Main Street to the former Designs Floral

Shop building on Mechanic Street, which she had purchased from previous owner Janet Black.

Owning the building, with its sunny, highly visible location, allowed Moran to get started on her dream of planting a garden to share with the community. She

put in four raised beds in the patch of lawn in front of the entrance last year, and added larger beds on the side of the building this spring.

This year's additions more than tripled the size of the garden, allowing room for many more varieties of plants, including tomatoes, peppers, broccoli, lettuce, cucumbers, celery, artichokes, squash, and even fruit trees.

"Gardening is a grand experiment," Moran said. "Sometimes things grow, sometimes they don't."

She said she couldn't do it alone, and she is grateful that so many people have been generous with offers of help to get the garden up and running.

"Nick and Janet Bartlett, who own Northern Roots Grow Supply in Locke's Mills, donated all of the plants in the new beds," she said. "My next door neighbor, Mark Egeberg, built the tomato cages and spread the manure, and so many others have helped out, too."

In keeping with her philosophy of doing business in the community, Moran has purchased all of her gardening supplies, from trees and seeds to manure for fertilizer, locally.

Visitors to the community garden at Nabos are welcome, whether they come to pull a few weeds, sample the produce, or just enjoy the sights, scents, and soothing atmosphere.

"It's a way to help give back to our community," Moran said.

## ART FAIR OFFERINGS



A. Aloisio



The Bethel Art Fair went on Saturday despite windy conditions that took down some artists' tents on the Common. LEFT, fair-goers eye a display of braided rugs. ABOVE, Bryant Pond artist Elena Noyes talks about her work at the Shy, Novice, and Closeted Art Show on Saturday. Noyes said she has been painting since she was a child, when she would complete paint-by-number kits, then "use the leftover paints to make another painting of my own." The fair continued for a second day on Sunday, when the winds were calmer and the temperatures warmer.

## Briefly

### Woman found safe in Waterford

WATERFORD-After going missing for nearly two days, on Wednesday morning Ruth Brennan, 77, of South Portland was found safe in the woods in Waterford by a K-9 unit, according to the Maine Warden Service. She became lost Monday morning after she left her family's camp in North Waterford to walk along Five Kezars Road, toward Melby's Store. Among those searching for her was the Mahoosuc Mountain Rescue Team, based in Bethel.

### Woodstock receives safety grant

WOODSTOCK-A Safety Enhancement Grant for \$2,000 from the Maine Municipal Association will allow Woodstock to buy safety equipment or services to help reduce the frequency and severity of workplace injuries. Statewide 182 applications were received and more than \$150,000 in funds were awarded. In other Woodstock news, Town Manager Vern Maxfield has completed training and seminars to be certified as Tax Collector and Treasurer with the Maine Municipal Tax Collectors' and Treasurers' Association.

## NEWRY

Continued from page 1

line for the process and other information. Selectmen will take up the issue again at their July 15 meeting.

(Andover, in its first withdrawal process, appropriated \$24,000 for a consultant and legal fees. However, when the process ran into complications and required several deadline extensions, the town also used \$28,000 in private donations and received \$80,000 worth of pro bono legal work, according to Withdrawal Committee member Paula Lee.)

Access Road to Bruce Manzer Inc. for a bid of \$180,000. They had also asked for and received bids for paving the Monkey Brook Road, but the total of the bids submitted was higher than the \$200,000 allocated for all paving. Selectmen decided to do only the Access Road, paving from near its intersection with the Sunday River Road to Timberline Road at Sunday River Resort.

### Job applications, road bid

In other business at Monday's meeting in Newry, Town Administrator Loretta Powers said she has received 17 applications for the deputy town clerk position, which recently opened up after Anita Clark departed for another job. The board decided to have Powers narrow down the field to several names. Powers and selectmen will then interview the candidates.

The board awarded paving work for the Skiway

men he does not plan any changes to the restaurant, which he is purchasing from Roger Beaudoin. After receiving an estimate of \$4,600 each to construct 12x12-foot sand sheds on both sides of town for public use, the board decided to wait for a special Town Meeting called for another reason to possibly include the question on the warrant. Selectmen were asked about making such sites available after last winter's particularly icy conditions.

### New Matterhorn owner

Selectmen approved a new liquor license for the new owner of the Matterhorn Restaurant on the Sunday River Road, Matthew Wolf. Wolf told select-

Powers said if such sheds were provided, they would have to be monitored to prevent people from taking more than a 5-gallon bucket of sand at a time.

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## The Way I See It

BY SHARON BOUCHARD



One day recently during a very hot and humid day I was driving along when a summer shower broke out as summer showers are apt to do.

Since my minivan's air conditioning was in need of recharging I had the windows rolled down, but the rain coming in forced me to roll them up. In no time at all it was stifling hot inside the minivan.

That got me to thinking about how rain coming in never seemed to be a problem in the cars that my father used to have. Then it dawned on me that my father's cars had side vent windows; little triangular shaped windows that could be opened to let some air in and keep the rain out. And, more often than not there was also wind and rain deflectors that forced the rain away from the windows.

What a great idea! Whatever possessed the car manufacturers to stop making cars that way? For that matter, why did the car manufacturers decide that running boards were no longer needed either?

When I was a kid I used to love to sit on the running board of my father's car when it was parked in the driveway. This is where my brother and I usually sat in the summer when we were eating watermelon. We would have a contest to see who could spit the seeds the greatest distance. My brother usually won, but once in a while he was feeling kind-

ly towards me and would let me win.

It's amazing the things you think about while driving in a sweltering vehicle with your only options being to open the window and get wet or keep it closed and get wet from excess sweat. I finally opted for getting wet from rain so I could at least breathe.

But thinking about my father's cars reminded me of my first driv-

...the trunk  
alone was  
bigger  
than some  
studio  
apartments...

ing test; yes I had to take more than one. The year was 1965 and my boyfriend of the time let me use his car, which was a 1951 Pontiac. This vehicle was a boat; the trunk alone was bigger than some studio apartments that I've seen.

It did have the little side windows and the wind and rain deflectors. It even had a big sun visor that ran across the top of the windshield and it had running boards.

That was quite a car

with a steering wheel the size of a truck tire. Unfortunately for me, it was not a car equipped with power steering and that proved to be a problem.

When I arrived at the court house to take the test I thought I had parked with the wheels straight. That big old steering wheel didn't turn that easily and as it turned out the front tires were turned a bit to the right. When I started to drive off for the test I ran right smack into a County commissioner's little bitty Chevy Corvair. I could have fit that darn little car into the trunk of the Pontiac and sort of wished I had. I put a good dent in that little car and not a scratch on the Pontiac.

The license examiner ended the test immediately and let me know in no uncertain terms that when you hit another vehicle even though you have driven no more than two feet...you flunk. There was nothing I could do but cry.

I guess I got off the track a bit since I was trying to make a point about how the old cars had some great features that I wish were still being used today. They were very practical.

I can't say that I even remember the name of the boyfriend who let me use his car for the driving test, but the way I see it I'll never forget that 1951 Pontiac and the little side vent windows.

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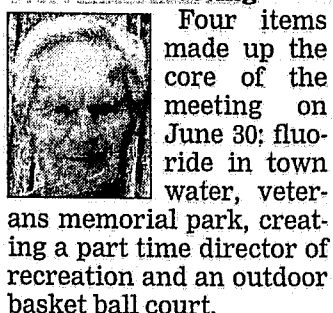
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# Bethel

BY DONALD G. BENNETT  
Selectmen Meeting



Four items made up the core of the meeting on June 30; fluoride in town water, veterans memorial park, creating a part time director of recreation and an outdoor basketball court.

Sarah Lane presented a lot of information on fluoride consumption issues. The town apparently voted to add fluoride to Bethel Water District and presumably the West Bethel Water District in 1970; however, the 1970 town report does not mention it. The Bethel Water District 2013 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report shows that this fluoride test detected a level of 0.8 parts per million and that the water additive promotes strong teeth. After over 20 minutes of discussion the Board voted to hold a special town meeting on Sept. 8, 2014 for a voter determination as to whether the town should continue to have the Bethel Water District add fluoride to the water.

Discussion of a proposed veteran's memorial at the Old Soldier site on Main Street resulted in a Board vote to appoint a town committee which would presumably include those voters who have been working on such a memorial.

The Board also discussed a proposal to add a part time Recreation Director to the town staff. Duties would be to assist the Recreation Board in planning and implementation and be under the supervision of the town manager.

About a basketball court in the lot behind Dunkin' Donuts: Todd Wheeler said that he had necessary contractors lined up to do the work. The Town is waiting for written approval from the Maine DEP although verbal approval has been given to go ahead with construction.

## Weekend Art Festivals

Having four serious art events during one weekend is, to me anyway, a little overwhelming. I have visited the National Gallery of Art, the Louvre, and for three years I worked within easy walking distance of the British museum. Kathy, Ashton and I made quick visits to first the Shy, Novice and Closeted Friday evening soiree, and the next morning hit the Art Fair on the Common ("Les Halles" de Bethel Common), then went to see Lauren Head's exhibit at Gould, then to the Shy, Novice and Closeted and on to Elements Art at the Philbrook Place. All three of us saw some that we individually really liked. On our somewhat hasty travels we took photos of many exhibits so rather than judge at each venue you can see for yourselves.

Like a Message in a Bottle - Discovered: an 1895 letter from a vacationing girl to her parents

Lou Corcoran who has a beautiful second home off Sparrowhawk Mountain Road brought a letter he had discovered at his Massachusetts home. It had been written presumably by a teenage girl

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to her parents and dated Aug. 4, 1895 about her train and stage trip (from Boston?) to the Andover House which was then a well known inn/summer boarding house in Andover village. She wrote her letter on Andover House stationery whose letterhead design included an image of the inn. She apparently arrived at the Rumford train station and had taken the inn's stage to Andover. Her account of the goings-on in the smoking car filled with a somewhat rowdy bunch of men is quite hilarious.

## More Vernon Street Construction

During the week the Main Street end of Vernon Street was opened to work on water line (blue pipe) infrastructure. A crew from E.J. Prescott was doing the job and the opening was closed up by the week's end. Interesting part of the job was that a connection was being made to part of the original 1890 water pipe installed when the Bethel Water Company piped water to Bethel village from Chapman Brook. One of the E.J. Prescott crew members offered to take my camera down into the excavation and get a photo of the 1890 molded into the pipe. Photos are in this week's Bethel Journals online news page.

## Work at Gould Academy Underway

During the past two weeks, Favreau Electric from Brunswick has been on the job installing and upgrading electrical service into Hanscom Hall as a start on the big ground floor remodeling at Hanscom.

# Bethel

BY NANCY BROWN



I want to thank everyone who came to the Bethel Library during the Art Fair on July 5 for the "Summer Stories" book talk and signing. Artist Leslie Anderson spoke about her art and the stories inspired by her series of summer paintings. Claire Guyton of Lewiston and I read our stories printed in the book "Summer Stories." Thirty-six people attended the event. Special thanks to the Bethel Historical Society, which loaned the library chairs for the event, and the United Methodist Church, which loaned a podium. In a show of community spirit, participants helped walk the chairs down the street to the historical society after the

meeting. Despite strong winds blown in by Tropical Storm Arthur, the Bethel Art Fair took place as scheduled on Saturday. Throughout the day, participants joined with exhibitors to hold down canopies, chase down blowing signs and art work, and secure exhibits. Several tents were destroyed when wind gusts swept across the Bethel Common. The weather was calmer for the Sunday portion of the show.

Summer is art festival season in Maine. There are several other art shows in our area this week. Gallery 302 in Bridgton is hosting a wine and cheese reception from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, July 11, in honor of Waterford oil painter David Dupree. The gallery is located at 112 Main Street in Bridgton. David's paintings are on display at the gallery through July 17.

The Norway Art Festival is this weekend, Saturday, July 12. The festival features art, crafts, jewelry, music, poetry, a huge book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Norway Memorial Library and food (everything from barbeque chicken cooked outdoors on a grill to veggie wraps). The festival spawns smaller activities at businesses and churches in the area and dozens of nearby yard sales. If you are traveling to Norway on Saturday, be aware that Main Street will be closed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closing the street creates the effect of a giant mall stretching from the library to the Advertiser Democrat office.

Bethel's largest summer festival, Mollycodd Day, is only a week away on Saturday, July 19. The Bethel Library's giant used book sale takes place that weekend. The library needs two things: books to sell (gently used, please) and volunteers to help move, sort, and display the books. You can bring books to the tent near the library on Friday, July 18. If you can volunteer call Sandy at 824-3017 or the library at 824-2520.

Yoga classes are being offered by two instructors at the Methodist Church Annex this summer. Christine Liberti offers classes on Monday at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday at 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and Thursday at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Christine can be reached at ciber-tis@aol.com or 824-3899. Wendy Youmans offers classes on Friday morning. She holds a moderate/advanced class at 8 a.m. and a beginner's class at 9:30 a.m. Wendy can be reached at yogawendy@gmail.com. If you have news to share,

please e-mail me at brown-nancy1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483.

# East Bethel

BY CHERRI CROCKETT



Hello neighbors, I pray you're all well and enjoyed your Fourth of July festivities despite the rain and thunderstorms during the first part of the weekend.

Dan and Kate had their moving sale last weekend, making their departure become very real for Andy and I. I have to correct myself from last week, as Dan has been hired for a job at Snow Bird Resort. I misinformed you that it was Sun Bird. I guess I was caught up in the amount of sun they'll see while living out there.

I heard from Scott and Judy Haines this week and it seems their family is settling well into their new surroundings, Columbus, Texas. Scott shared that it's a small town, much like Bethel, and very rich in history. They are among 3,655 other residents in Columbus, which has their own school system, historical opera house and tool museum.

I see that Ruby Cross enjoyed a nice visit by her granddaughter, Jennifer Cross. Jennifer is here from Missouri and enjoying herself hanging out at the family camp on Songo Pond, while visiting with friends and family. I pray the rest of Jennifer's visit was enjoyable.

In driving past Jay's house, I noticed he's doing some painting. He did away with the white trim and the house is now all one antique brick color. It looks reminiscent of a home built at the turn of the century, all one color. At first, I couldn't figure out what he had done differently, but once I realized what it was, I liked it.

Over the past several weeks I've been hiking and trying to get into the best shape I can because not only do I have the hike of a lifetime to look forward to, but I'm also registered for the Tough Mountain Challenge again this year with three of my friends.

We're all looking forward to testing our ability and enjoying the challenge that the course presents to us. While we're all very competitive on our own, we just seek to give this challenge our all and prevent injury at the same time.

Are any of you signed up this year? How have you been training? Did you

know they're taking the big wall out this year due to several injuries last year, but have increased the length of the challenge by about a half mile?

Not only am I looking forward to seeing what the course looks like this year, but I really want to pay more attention to the views from the top. I want to be in the moment of what I'm doing and appreciate where my legs have carried me. It's not about the competition for me, but to appreciate that I've trained my body for this challenge and to feel it carrying me through.

Today I'm reminded of

something from my daily devotional; "If the ax is dull and its edge unsharpened, more strength is needed but skill will bring success." This comes from Ecclesiastes 10:10. I credit Him with the strength and devotion it takes for me to train daily, but if I had not been training, I would have to use my skill to get me through the obstacles.

Without the knowledge of what His word can do for me, all my training will mean nothing, especially if I don't know how to wield this body the way it's meant to be used to get through those challenges. The same can be said for

# OCSD Patrol Log

Wednesday, July 2

At 4:44 p.m. Deputy Stephen Witham received a complaint of an unwanted person on the West Bethel Road in Bethel. On arrival the situation had been resolved and the subject had left.

Thursday, July 3

At 12:10 p.m. Deputy Dave Hodgson responded to the Sunday River Road in Newry for a report that a person had fallen from a bike and hit her head on the road. She was taken by family to the hospital.

At 5:42 p.m. a report was received of a motor vehicle crash on Vernon Street in Bethel with no injuries. Deputy Stephen Witham responded.

At 7:58 p.m. a Gilead camp owner reported a burglary to his property on the North Road. The incident was under investigation by Deputy Dave Hodgson.

Friday, July 4

At 9:17 p.m. fireworks in Andover spooked two horses from locked stalls. The fireworks stopped and the horses were located before Cpl. George Cayer arrived.

At 11:18 p.m. a report was received of fireworks on the Greenwood Road. The complainant was upset that his children were awakened. Deputy Nathan Bowie responded and explained the laws and allowed hours of use on July 4.

Sunday, July 6

At 11:38 a.m. on the Upton Road in Andover Cpl. George Cayer and Deputy Willie Nelson arrested Joshua Bennett, 24, of Andover for domestic assault.

At 3:46 p.m. Cpl. George Cayer responded to a motorcycle-deer crash on Route 26 in Grafton. There was minor injury to the operator and minor damage to the bike.

# Notice of Public Hearing July 22, 2014 Town of Woodstock

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen will be holding a **Public Hearing on Tuesday July 22, 2014 @ 6:00 PM** to share information and take comments on the amendments to the General Assistance Ordinance for the period July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015. The Public Hearing will be held at the Conference Room at the Woodstock Town Office.

A copy of the proposed amendments to General Assistance Ordinance is available at the Woodstock Town Office for full inspection.

Woodstock Board of Selectmen

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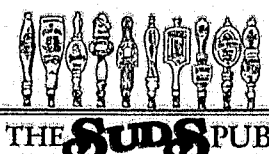
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each of our lives.

Alder River Grange hosted Oxford Pomona on July 1. It was a very warm meeting. Alder River Grange will have a regular meeting on July 11 at the hall. There will be a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper and the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

If you would like to share some family stories or events, please feel free to e-mail me at [brindlelabs@gmail.com](mailto:brindlelabs@gmail.com) or call me, 357-3469. Blessings to you today.

## Upton

BY JOE BERNIER



The weather wasn't great Friday or Saturday, but the Annual Charity Yard Sale at the Upton House was a success. The sale raised about \$40 more this year than it did last year.

The Upton Historical Society will conduct a tour of "Forest Lodge," the Historic Homes of Louise Dickinson Rich, author of "We Took to the Woods" and many other books. The tour will be Saturday, July 19. To purchase a ticket or for more information, please call Charlotte at 207-533-2061.

Some friends and I took an ATV ride around a loop that included part of Cable Road that was logged last winter. I was pleased and impressed with the condition of the road and the areas around the snowmobile/ATV trails and bridges. The loggers placed boulders along the stream edge. They fixed mud holes on the trail and left their landing areas smooth and clean. Thanks guys. Please call 533-2010 or e-mail [backstjoe@gmail.com](mailto:backstjoe@gmail.com) with your news.

## Waterford

BY ROCKIE GRAHAM



The high heat and humidity seems to be over for a day or two. Having said that, it will probably be back tomorrow. I am glad that the super-hot days are few and far between up

here. Some like it, I do not. I spent part of last week in the bedroom as it is the only room that has an air conditioner.

As most everyone knows by now, Dave is fine, false alarm. He is still dizzy a lot, but that is manageable.

Missed much of what went on last week due to the heat. This week is catch-up week. Bills have to be paid, people need to be seen. Friends need to be visited with. This is a new week.

This coming week is the Norway Arts Festival. It begins Thursday and ends Saturday with artists in towns and breakfasts and lunches and even Mountain Poets doing a poetry reading. Should be a fun day. Hopefully the weather will be good.

Sunday, July 13, Western Mountain Art Group will hold a reception at the Lajos Matolsky Center 480 Main Street in Norway. There will be displays of artwork from founders and charter members of the group.

Monday, July 14, Waterford Knitting Group meets at Waterford Library 2 to 4 p.m. All levels of knitters are welcome. FMI please call 583-2050.

Saturday, July 19 is Molykett Day in downtown Bethel, with Fireworks at the Bethel Inn at 9 p.m.

I will quit with this and hope it goes through this week. Stay cool and have a great week.

## Newry

BY DOUG WEBSTER



Congratulations to Lucas Durgin Paliocha for achieving and receiving a BFA from Tufts University at the same time that he completed his studio arts requirements at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts. Lucas also earned the Tufts Melissa Beth Myers Award for Academic Excellence with a 3.92 GPA. Luke's work was on display this past weekend at the Bethel Art Fair. His passion is drawing cars, trucks and motorcycles, old and new. Anything that rolls



### EARLY GREENWOOD RESIDENTS TO APPEAR

It is rumored that on Saturday, July 19 at 11 a.m. several early residents of Greenwood will be making an appearance at their grave sites in the Hicks Cemetery in Greenwood. The Greenwood Historical Society has arranged a tour for the inquisitive public to meet these residents and hear firsthand about their lives and places in the town's history. If the stars are arranged properly, and they can tear themselves away from their haunting tasks, it is rumored that Elvira Jane Cole, Pheby Woodis, Silvester Cole and Patrick Flaherty will be visiting. So mark your calendars and don't miss this opportunity to visit with some of Greenwood's earliest citizens. Rain date is Sunday, July 20 at 11 a.m. Hick's Cemetery is located on the Greenwood City Road just below Twitchell Pond on the right.

or moves, Luke loves to draw. If you have a favorite vehicle that you would love to have a custom colored drawing of to hang on your wall, you can commission Luke to do it. You can contact him at 824-3854, 357-8746 or [luke@evolve.net](mailto:luke@evolve.net). Luke is the son of Keith Durgin and Lia Paliocha of Newry.

The Selectboard met on Monday, June 30, to commit this year's taxes with taxable real estate valuation at \$411,816,012.00 and taxable personal property at \$20,467,730.00 for a total taxable valuation of \$432,283,742.00. With homestead and BETE valuations added, our total valuation base is \$432,793,362.00. The local educational appropriation for our 25 students enrolled in SAD44 is \$2,889,932.00. Newry's valuation was taxed at 100 percent this year, up for last year's 95 percent. The mill rate was set at 0.009050, up slightly from last year.

The Selectboard decided to give the departing Deputy Clerk the money from the 'two weeks' vacation she had not yet taken, and will now work on personnel policies so that they will have some guidelines to follow in the future.

Our Animal Control Officer got bitten by a dog in Rumford. She will be out

of commission for a while. If you need assistance, call the Town Office for information.

The deadline for applying for the Deputy Clerk position was July 8. Now the Selectboard will be able to go over the numerous applications and find a qualified candidate.

As always, be sure to report any news to me at [dwebster@megalink.net](mailto:dwebster@megalink.net) - especially if you do not like mine.

## Locke's Mills

BY BETSEY FOSTER



Code Enforcement Officer Joelle Corey-Whitman recently inspected the Grover site on Rowe Hill Road, for clean-up status. She told Selectmen she estimated that about 50 percent of the court-ordered clean-up has occurred.

Selectmen agreed that Mindy Sweetser will mow the town-owned field on Route 219 in exchange for hay.

The Twitchell Pond dam is for sale. There is 0.2 acres included with the dam for \$28,000. Want to buy a dam? Call Holly Bancroft at Four Seasons Realty.

Wayne Hakala and Fire Chief Al Curtis, Jr., may

have new careers. They recently played the lead roles in a commercial for Lee Auto Mall. They are great and will make you smile. It should be on television sometime soon. Or you can see it now on Greenwood's Facebook page. Good job, guys.

Buster Gaudreau died last weekend. Another loss to our communities. I talked with his son, Geoff, and he told me Buster was out haying not many days before he died. You were a tough one, Buster, and you will be missed by many.

There is a great love affair going on here in Greenwood. Annabelle Curtis, a young Newfoundland, and Monk Foster, a young golden retriever, are wonderfully in love with each other. You may see them (with their people) along the Greenwood Road playing, hugging, kissing, or just staring adorably at each other. Shameless dogs. Ah, young love.

Next Wednesday, July 16, will be the first meeting to discuss the upcoming Greenwood bicentennial celebration during 2016. Want to find out about it? Come to the meeting, 7 p.m. at the town office on the Gore Road.

Firefighters' Friday Fish Fry this week, July 11, 3 to 7 p.m. at the fire station on the Howe Hill Road.

It is rumored that on Saturday, July 19 at 11 a.m. several early residents of Greenwood will be making an appearance at their grave sites in the Hicks Cemetery along the Greenwood Road. The Greenwood Historical Society has arranged a tour for the inquisitive public to meet these residents and hear firsthand about their lives and places in the town's history. If the stars are arranged properly, and they can tear themselves away from their haunting tasks, it is rumored that Elvira Jane Cole, Pheby Woodis, Silvester Cole and Patrick Flaherty will be visiting. Rain date is Sunday July 20 at 11 a.m. Hick's Cemetery is just after Twitchell Pond.

You can tell it's July because everyone has a wood pile in their driveway. It's either waiting to be cut from tree-length to stove-length or waiting to be stacked. I wish I could take credit for that astute observation, but it was my daughter's comment. Thanks, Mercedes, it is apt.

We are nearly through the worst of the bug season. While black flies were fairly mild this year, the mosquito and deer fly populations made up for it. I've had more deer fly bites this year than I've had in the past five years combined. Of course, a great number of deer flies have met their demise under my hand.

I wonder how much the shortage of bats is allowing these bug populations to grow. There used to be many little brown bats in my yard, and they ate great numbers of insects.

For the past two summers, I have seen no bats. The fungus disease, white-nose syndrome, has killed more than five million bats in the Northeast since 2007 according to Maine Audubon. Scientists predict that the little brown bat may face extinction by 2026 if current trends continue. That is only 12 years away.

I just finished reading an excellent book about the numerous extinctions occurring as well as the acidification of our oceans and other environmental changes. It is "The Sixth Extinction - An Unnatural History" by Elizabeth Kolbert. Highly recommended for those who care about our world and life. Guess that includes most everyone one way or another.

Please send news to [3taichief@gmail.com](mailto:3taichief@gmail.com).

## Andover

BY JANE C. RICH



On Tuesday evening I attended the Selectmen's meeting where the contract for the updating of the tax maps was awarded to Sebago Techniques. The Secretary to the board was instructed to notify all who had submitted bids. In other action, NO bids for repair of the bandstand were received. Resident Leo Camire volunteered to look at the bandstand with Road Commissioner Marshall Meisner the following day to see if he could repair it with the Town paying for materials. At this writing, I don't know what happened. Mr. Camire expressed concerns about the terms of the Code Enforcement Officer's contract which is up for renewal. The Selectmen will draw up a new contract and allow him to review it before it is signed.

The Little Red Hen Restaurant and Bakery has moved to the former Andover House building and was doing a brisk business over the holiday weekend as were all of the local stores, especially on the rainy Fourth. "The Hen" as it is affectionately called locally is closed on Mondays, open 6 to 2 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, Friday and Saturday until 8 p.m.

Warden Brock Clukey hosted the Animal Planet film crew on Saturday who were in town filming another episode of Northwoods Law. They were headed for Richardson Lake, but with the wind blowing a gale, some of us wondered if they would be able to go up the lakes at all. I didn't hear anything about that adventure to date except there was a bear involved.

The Andover Historical Society met on Monday evening to finalize plans for the 63rd Annual Flower Show held as part of Olde Home Day and the society auction to be held on Friday, Aug. 1 on the steps of the First Congregational Church steps. Anyone with items for this special event should contact Trudy Akers or Kim Peare. Speaking of Olde Home Day, T-shirts and buttons are available at local stores. Buttons are \$1 each and T-shirts are \$12. The sale of these items helps fund the event.

The next free lunch put on by the People in Action Group will be on Tuesday, July 22 at noon in the CEB. The menu has not yet been set, so more about this next week. Remember it's free, and put on by your neighbors who as the Service Circle motto goes want to serve you. It's lots of fun. We always need volunteers to provide food, serve, or clean-up. Whatever you could do

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would be greatly appreciated.

The next summer concert on the common with Pete Coolidge and friends will be tomorrow night, July 11 at 6 p.m. The special local musician will be Ross Swain. So bring your lawn chair and your bug spray and enjoy the blessing of great local talent. If it should rain, the concert will be moved to the First Congregational Church.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Marjorie Thurston Burnham who passed away on July 4. A Celebration of her life will be held today, July 10 at 1 p.m. at the First Congregational Church with a visitation/reception preceding at noon. Marjorie was a wonderful person, full of life, devoted to her family and a great deal of fun. It was my privilege to have known her and admire her fortitude and joy to the age of 101.

## Mason

BY RICHARD GROVER



One day last week I noticed the sap-sucker was back on my crimson maple. When I shooed him away, I was dismayed that that sap-sucker had drilled holes through the bark all around the tree in about four rows! Some were as large as a quarter inch, and the sap was running down the tree trunk, surely a bad sign for a small tree! I decided to try some duct tape as a last resort to discourage the bird. I ran the tape 'round and 'round the tree from shoulder height (where the holes were) down to about 2 feet above the ground. I am happy to report that it has been four or five days, and I have seen no more evidence of that red headed bird on my tree and no new holes!

My youngest daughter Anita, her husband Dan and kids 8 year old Sierra and six year old Bryce spent 5 and 1/2 days here last week. We managed to fill every waking hour on fun activities for the kids, beginning on Sunday after

church. There was swimming at Step Falls and "the falls" on Pleasant River just down the hill from our house, hiking up Albany Mountain, a full day at Santa's Village, trout fishing on Hutchinson Brook and a game of mini-golf on Thursday, Bryce's sixth birthday. By Thursday evening when we left them at a seafood restaurant in Portland (Bryce wanted shrimp) Mona and I were exhausted, and as of this writing just beginning to catch back up, but it was fun!

The second day we went swimming at "the falls" was my first time swimming this year. I wanted to see if Shiloh would still try to drown me. He did! I had to swim under water and hold him off with one foot to keep him from climbing my back. I managed to get up on my "diving rock" without being pushed off, and as soon as I dived in, Shiloh was right behind me! I still don't know why he is so hyper around me when I am in the water.

Elsie was at the swimming hole with her grandson Max when we arrived with our kids. Elsie and Max were catching shiners and tadpoles with a butterfly net. Max loves to play with them in a bucket of water. He also got along well with Sierra as the shallow pools.

Friday afternoon, Fourth of July, we were at Webb Lake in Weld enjoying a picnic with the Ryerson Family and lots of other friends and relatives. The food was great, and a good time was had by all, even if it did drizzle a bit a couple of times.

## Gilead

BY LIN CHAPMAN



Hopefully, everyone had a safe Fourth of July. The weather did not cooperate but there were a few dry moments between the rain drops.

My brother, Steve McLain, has been tending to his garden. It is doing well enough that he has had to hoe up around his tomato plants. Some of them are flowering.

Our little garden is doing well. The cherry tomatoes have little green tomatoes on them and the regular plants are blossomed. Some of the cucumber plants even have little cucumbers about one inch long.

Tim and Michele and the grandchildren, William, Annie, Ajay and Sidney

have just returned from a nice vacation in Florida. They had a great time going around to some of the attractions, but they had a lot of fun just hanging around the pool at the resort where they stayed.

Hugh and I went to Bethel Saturday to run a couple of errands. We ended up stopping at a few yard sales and then the Art Fair on the common. We ran into Norm Buttrick, Cathy McGuire and Bill and Gale Tout. We stopped at the Bethel Historical Society to check out the quilt display. We had a nice visit with Rosemary Laban who was watching over the quilts.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

## Hanover

BY MARIA HOLLOWAY

Passing of Marjorie Burnham



Marjorie Lois Burnham, formerly of Hanover, passed on Friday, July 4, 2014.

She was 101. Born in Rumford, Marjorie graduated from Gould Academy. She was an accomplished homemaker, baker, seamstress, cook and crafter. She worked for Rumford Health and Welfare, the Rumford School Nutrition Program and was head baker at Rumford High School. She also worked as a baker for NTL. During the 1960's she and her husband operated the South Arm Campground. Marjorie was a member of the Pythian Sisters of Hanover Lodge No. 54. Condolences and heartfelt prayers go out to the Burnham Family. The service will be held Thursday, July 10, 1 p.m. at the Andover Congregational Church, preceded by a visitation/reception at noon, with the burial following at the East Ellis Cemetery in Rumford. For more information on Marjorie's life and to share your thoughts with the family, please visit www.meaderandsons.com.

**Post Office**  
Update and Meeting  
Gretchen Anderson has been appointed Supervisor of Distribution Operations at the Southern Maine Processing and Distribution Center in Scarborough. Thank you, Gretchen, for the many years of hard work, dedication, and friendly customer service you have provided the citizens of Hanover. We wish you the best in your new position. You will be missed!  
Hanover residents and

postal customers, are strongly encouraged to attend the Public Meeting scheduled for Thursday, July 17, at 4 p.m. at the Post Office on Main Street. The results of the recent survey will be shared and local Postal Management will be there to answer your questions concerning various proposed changes including: 1) reduction in office hours to 4 hours per day, 2) a discontinuance of the office and the offering of roadside mailbox delivery, 3) combining the office with another neighboring office or 4) discontinuing the office and establishing a contractor-operated replacement. Final decisions about the future of the Hanover Post Office will be made following this public meeting so that the Post Office may obtain community input. Your feedback and concerns are important. Please attend and let your voice be heard. We hope to see you there!

## Morton Scholarship

**Awarded**  
Congratulations to Rachel Averill, of Mountain Valley High School in Rumford, who has been awarded the Ann Morton Scholarship. A graduating senior, Rachel will attend the University of Maine, Orono this fall. Rachel, a top 10 student at Mountain Valley High School, is the first in her family to attend an institution of higher learning and the first recipient of this \$1000 scholarship. The fund was formed this past winter in memory of Ann Hastings Morton, who lost her long and courageous battle with cancer nearly a year ago. Ann was a resident of Hanover for many years and also served as president of the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library. A graduate of Gould Academy and University of Maine, Orono, she was a committed educator and guidance counselor in the Rumford School system. In her role as counselor, Ann started a program for young girls encouraging them to aspire to opportunities beyond a high school education. Friends and relatives, including Lynne Ramsey, Gail Parent, Ginny Gamble, Dot Adams and Mary-Alice Bancroft created this scholarship in Ann's memory. We wish Ms. Averill the best as she enters her first year at the University.

**Howard Pond Update**  
Congratulations, Bob Susbury, on your 40th year as Howard Pond monitor for the Maine Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program. Established

in 1971, the VLMP's 1,000+ volunteers monitor more than 500 lakes throughout the State. The organization provides the State of Maine Department of Environmental Protection with data about water quality, watershed health and information on invasive aquatic plants and animals. Thank you, Bob, and congratulations on your 40 years of dedicated service to this important program. For more information about VLMP and detailed water quality information on Howard Pond, visit [www.mainevlmp.org](http://www.mainevlmp.org).

The Howard Pond Preservation Association held its annual meeting this past Saturday at the Hanover Picnic Pavilion. Invasive plants were a topic of discussion. It was noted that Howard Pond currently has no known invasive plants and one of the goals of HPPA is to keep it that way by educating property owners and future generations to recognize invasive plants and do their part to prevent them from being introduced to this pristine pond. Invasive species can be transported into a body of water via kayak, canoe, paddle or motor boat and rapidly begin their invasive process. Bob Susbury reported that the water clarity at Howard Pond has improved somewhat over last year. HPPA also announced that this year's Maine Forest Service Firewise chipping program is scheduled for Howard Pond on July 22, 2014. This free program targeted at fire prevention helps property owners dispose of brush and small cuttings that might otherwise be conducive to spreading a fire from camp to camp.

Thank you to those who have provided me with information and local news for this column. Please send your comments, feedback or questions to [HannoverMENews@gmail.com](mailto:HannoverMENews@gmail.com).

## Bryant Pond

BY ALICE HOYT



Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service, Bloom for girls 13 to 18 and Foundations for guys 15 years and up. Vacation Bible School will be held July 28 to Aug. 1, 6 to 8 p.m. The Woodstock Historical Society will meet on Saturday, July 12 at 6 p.m. at the museum. The museum is open 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Exercise class still meets at the library on Thursday morning, 9 to 10. Judith Grover tent 17 DU.

VCW will meet on Monday, July 14 at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

Joseph Hoyt, Edgcomb and Maggie Hoyt, Washington, D.C., have been visiting their grandparents, Ken and Alice Hoyt, and parents, Jim and Charlene Hoyt. They both came to attend the wedding of Marybeth Hoover and TJ Ray. Joseph spent the day Saturday; Maggie stayed several days, returning home on Sunday. Mrs. Katherine Hoover is visiting her son and wife Steve and Beth Hoover. She also came for the wedding.

## Open Air

BY TOM REMINGTON

Understanding Bears?

This coming November, Maine voters will decide whether to take away black bear management tools that the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife say are necessary to best manage and control the populations of black bears. A referendum has been devised by the Humane Society of the United States (not to be confused with your local humane society) that would eliminate all harvest and control tools except for stalking and hunting of bears. In the last bear hunting harvest, where data is available (2012), of the 3,207 bears harvested, 187 were taken during the hunting season for deer and the majority of those taken resulted from "incidental" takings by deer hunters who happened onto a bear.

Please don't be fooled by reports from people saying that in states that have eliminated baiting, trapping and hounding of bears, hunting licenses for bears increased and populations did not rise. Examine that data carefully, as I have, and you will discover that in most of those cases, if not all, bear hunting licenses took an increase because before the bans were passed, no specific bear license was required. And, time is becoming the determining factor as to whether a drastic reduction in bear harvest would result in bear population explosions. This appears to be the case in many of the states where there are black bears.

It is often repeated that "we just don't understand bears." That may be true; however, passing on information about bears and wild animals in general that is unsubstantiated emotional nonsense does little for people or bears and offers no reasonable help to voters attempting to make informed decisions before hitting the polling booth. Over the next few articles I would like to address a few of the unproven theories about black bears and emotional rhetoric that is

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Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs; and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County. Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Swallow Road in South Paris Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at [www.rpc.petfinder.com](http://www.rpc.petfinder.com). For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

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being bounced around media outlets as fact. I wish only to correct that information in order that when voters go to the polls they at least have some truth to work with.

To "understand" a bear doesn't mean to tell friends and neighbors that bears are cute and cuddly and we must "learn to co-habit" with them. I'm not much interested in living closely with bears or any other wild animal because I am not wild (debatable, I know) and wild animals are not tame, no matter how much we want them to be. "Understanding" bears also does not mean being wrongly afraid of them. The only way we can be safe and tolerate the presence of large predators is to have truth in which to base decisions.

Bears, like any wild animal, are unpredictable. Circumstances are the influencing factors that make bears unpredictable. Under most ideal conditions, humans almost never encounter wild black bears. However, circumstances surrounding the life and times of bears in the forest can change that. An unpredictable bear can be a dangerous bear. Never assume you are safe at any time with any wild animal no matter how "tame" they appear to be.

Due to socialism in wildlife management, unfortunately for the wildlife, people demand to "view wildlife" from the comfort of their climate-controlled automobiles. To accomplish this social demand, leaves the wild creatures in jeopardy of starvation and contracting of diseases. Our tax dollars pay for professionals to manage our wildlife. While I don't always agree with their methods, I would never work to take away the tools needed to do their jobs.

In attempts to humanize bears, groups like the Humane Society of the United States will work to convince voters that bears, because of hunting and trapping methods, are treated inhumanely. While it might be understandable that some people are repulsed by the idea of consumptive sports, one could ask in response, what is humane about wildlife starvation and disease, the result of overgrown populations?

Bear hunting is part of Maine's culture and the harvest results in a useful resource for many including food. Just as importantly Maine's fish and game department needs the necessary tools to responsibly care for a healthy bear population.

For more articles and information on the outdoors, please visit Tom Remington's website: tomremington.com.

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Bethel Rotary President Rene McGrew "passed the gavel" recently to new 2014-15 President Ellie Andrews.

### White Mt. Community College to offer Quick Admit

In an effort to help expedite the application process for prospective students, White Mountains Community College is offering Quick Admit Days in July and August. Quick Admit Days are simply one stop shopping for students interested in applying for the fall 2014 semester. Prospective students are encouraged to bring their high school transcripts or GED scores and any other college transcripts along with a completed application, July 16 and August 6 and 13, anytime between 3 and 6 p.m. and we will waive the \$20 dollar application fee. Interested students will have the opportunity to speak with an admissions counselor, tour the facility, and begin the financial aid process. Since White Mountains Community College is open enrollment, once prospective students leave Quick Admit day, they can anticipate an acceptance package to arrive shortly in the mail. The Littleton Academic Center will also have Quick Admit days between 3 and 6 p.m., July 16 and August 13.

"Life is incredibly busy for both traditional and non-traditional students. We don't want this to get in the

way of applying to college. We'd like to help make the process as simple as possible so we are here to help and get students moving forward with their future goals" states Kristen Miller, Admissions Counselor at White Mountains Community College. Quick Admit days are designed to help prospective students move quickly through the admissions process and are held at colleges and universities throughout the country.

White Mountains Community College offers courses in Berlin, Littleton and Conway. With over 50 degree and certificate programs and a recent five percent reduction in tuition, White Mountains Community College is affordable and accessible for all individuals, whether you are looking to obtain a college degree or change your career. The college has a number of articulation agreements so transferring into a four year college for those interested in a bachelor's degree is quick and seamless. For more information, please call White Mountains Community College, 603-752-1113 ext. 3000 or e-mail [wmcc@ccsnh.edu](mailto:wmcc@ccsnh.edu).

### River Trail Source to the Sea starts

Over the course of nearly 170 miles, hundreds of paddlers will paddle down the Androscoggin River during the 19th annual Source to the Sea (S2S), which this year is scheduled for July 11 through August 10.

The S2S will begin with an evening paddle at the Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge, north of Errol, N.H., continue on a series of 20 day-trips as paddlers meander through northern New Hampshire and Western Maine, and end in Brunswick, where the river enters Merry-meeting Bay. Paddlers may join the trip for one day, several days or all days.

This year's theme is "Healthy Environment - Healthy Lifestyle." Highlights include evening paddles, healthy foods, family days, music, hiking, standup paddle-board, as well as educational sessions on native plant species, fish habitat, ornithology, weather, aquatic insects, healthy nutrition and river ecology. In addition, we have planned several family days where we will have a few boats available to try for those folks who have not had the paddling experience. We do ask people to pre-register for this event as there are a limited number of kayaks available.

Anyone interested in paddling any section of the river can register for the event on the ARWC website, [www.androscogginwatershed.org](http://www.androscogginwatershed.org), which has a full list of each day's event and also provides continuous updates of new and changing information related to the event. ARWC is also able to accept donations online to support the event and its other programs.

Participation is free for paddlers; however, a voluntary, tax-deductible donation of \$10 is requested to support the non-profit ARWC offset the costs of organizing the event. Participants should bring their own paddle-powered boats, appropriate gear, and lunch. River guides will be provided by the ARWC and shuttle arrangements determined each day of the event.

Sponsors for this year's Source to the Sea include Sunday River Ski Resort, TransCanada, L.L. Bean, Brookfield, Verso Paper of Jay, Patriot Renewables, Liberty Mutual Insurance, ReEnergy along with numerous area businesses providing additional funding and in-kind services. See the website for a full list.

The non-profit Androscoggin River Watershed Council was founded in 1999 with a mission to continuously improve environmental quality and promote healthy and prosperous communities in the Androscoggin River Watershed.

See you on the Androscoggin River Trail Source to the Sea.

### Kids' Tennis Club in Bethel

The Bethel Recreation Board is sponsoring Kids' Tennis Clubs, a program that allows kids of all ability levels to sample tennis in a fun and interactive way. Kids are introduced to tennis in a supervised, open-play setting, in a social atmosphere where all kids are invited to join in on the fun. The program will take place on Tuesdays from July 15 to Aug. 21 at the Sunday River tennis courts next to the Summit Hotel. Times are 5 to 6 p.m. for ages 5 to 7 and 6 to 7 p.m. for ages 7 to 10. The cost is \$25 per child. Please register at the Bethel Town Office. For more information contact Cindy Bailey at [cindy.bailley.78@gmail.com](mailto:cindy.bailley.78@gmail.com).

### 2013 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report Bethel Water District

Bethel, Maine  
PWSID ME0090160

We're pleased to present to you our Annual Drinking Water Quality Report, also known as the Consumer Confidence Report. This report, a requirement of the 1996 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act, is designed to inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water.

#### WATER SOURCE

Our water source comes from five drilled groundwater wells located in Bethel ranging from 36-40 feet in depth. The wells are treated with chlorine to protect from possible bacterial contaminants and fluoride to promote dental health. Our system serves a population of 1,405 customers through 656 service connections.

#### SOURCE WATER ASSESSMENT

The Maine Drinking Water Program (DWP) has evaluated all public water supplies as part of the Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP). The assessments included geology, hydrology, land uses, water testing information, and the extent of land ownership or protection by local ordinance to see how likely our drinking water source is to being contaminated by human activities in the future. Assessment results are available at public water suppliers, town offices, and the DWP. For more information about the SWAP, please contact the DWP at telephone 207-287-2070.

#### Waiver Information

Current waiver information: 1/1/2013-12/31/2015  
In 2013 our system was granted a "Synthetic Organics Waiver. This is a three year exemption from the monitoring/reporting requirements for pesticides, herbicides, fungicides and other industrial chemicals. This waiver was granted due to the absence of these potential sources of contamination within half a mile of the water source.

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water system, please contact Lucien Roberge, Superintendent, or Donald Kallin, Assistant Superintendent, at telephone number 207-824-2342 or mailing address PO Box 104, Bethel, ME 04217. If you want to learn more, please attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings. They are held on the third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Bethel Town Office Meeting Room on Main Street.

#### WATER QUALITY

Bethel Water District routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The following table shows any detection resulting from our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2013.

The sources of drinking water include rivers, lakes, ponds and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and radioactive material and can pick up substances resulting from human or animal activity. All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by substances that are naturally occurring or man made. Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.  
Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.  
Pesticides and herbicides may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.  
Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.  
Radioactive contaminants can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

The table below lists all of the drinking water contaminants that were detected through out water quality monitoring and testing. The presence of contaminants in the water does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk.

#### Bethel Water District had no violations in 2013

| TEST RESULTS                                      |               |                |                                       |            |            |                                             |
|---------------------------------------------------|---------------|----------------|---------------------------------------|------------|------------|---------------------------------------------|
| Unless otherwise noted, testing was done in 2013. |               |                |                                       |            |            |                                             |
| Contaminant                                       | Violation Y/N | Level Detected | Unit Measurement                      | MCLG       | MCL        | Likely Source of Contamination              |
| <b>Microbiological Contaminants</b>               |               |                |                                       |            |            |                                             |
| Total Coliform Bacteria                           | N             | 0 positive     | Highest monthly # of positive samples | 0 positive | 1 positive | Naturally present in the environment        |
| <b>Inorganic Contaminants</b>                     |               |                |                                       |            |            |                                             |
| Barium (8/19/13)                                  | N             | 0.0049         | ppm                                   | 2          | 2          | Erosion of natural deposits                 |
| Chromium (8/19/13)                                | N             | 0.58           | ppb                                   | 100        | 100        | Erosion of natural deposits                 |
| Copper* (1/1/13-12/31/13)                         | N             | 0.11           | ppm                                   | 1.3        | AT=1.3     | Corrosion of household plumbing systems     |
| Fluoride (8/19/13)                                | N             | 0.8            | ppm                                   | 4          | 4          | Water additive which promotes strong teeth. |
| Lead* (1/1/13-12/31/13)                           | N             | 5.0            | ppb                                   | 0          | AL=15      | Corrosion of household plumbing systems     |

|                   |   |      |     |    |    |                                                                                             |
|-------------------|---|------|-----|----|----|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Nitrate (8/19/13) | N | 0.31 | ppm | 10 | 10 | Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits |
|-------------------|---|------|-----|----|----|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

\* = Reported results are the 90<sup>th</sup> percentile value (the value that 90% of all samples are less than).

#### Disinfection By-Products

|                                       |   |           |     |   |    |                                           |
|---------------------------------------|---|-----------|-----|---|----|-------------------------------------------|
| THM (Total Trihalomethanes) (8/22/11) | N | RAA = 3.2 | ppb | 0 | 80 | By-product of drinking water chlorination |
|---------------------------------------|---|-----------|-----|---|----|-------------------------------------------|

Note: The state allows us to monitor for some contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently. Not all contaminants are tested for every year due to monitoring waivers and therefore we must use the most recent round of sampling. Some of our data is more than one year old, however, is limited to no older than 5 years.

#### Definitions:

Action Level (AL) - The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.  
Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) - is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.  
Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) - is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.  
Maximum Residual Disinfection Level (MRDL) - The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.  
Maximum Residual Disinfection Level Goal (MRDLG) - The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.  
Not Applicable (N/A) - Does not apply.  
Running Annual Average (RAA) - The average of all monthly or quarterly samples for the last year at all sample locations.  
Treatment Technique (TT) - A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water (e.g. treatment technique for turbidity).  
Variances, Exemptions, and Waivers - State or EPA permission not to meet an MCL, a treatment technique or test for a given contaminant under certain conditions.  
Units:  
Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.  
Parts per billion (ppb) or micrograms per liter (µg/L) - One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.  
Parts per million (ppm) or milligrams per liter (mg/L) - One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.  
PicoCuries per liter (pCi/L) - A measure of the radioactivity in water.

#### Notes:

Barium: Some people who drink water containing barium in excess of the MCL over many years could experience an increase in their blood pressure.  
Fluoridation: There is a target fluoride level of 0.7 mg/l and a control range of 0.5-1.2 mg/l for those systems that fluoridate water. Nitrate: Nitrate in drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants of less than six months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause blue baby syndrome. Nitrate levels may rise quickly for short periods of time because of rainfall or agricultural activity. If you are caring for an infant you should ask advice from your health care provider.  
Radon: The State of Maine adopted a Maximum Exposure Guideline (MEG) for Radon in drinking water at 4000 pCi/L, effective 1/1/07. If Radon exceeds the MEG in water, treatment is recommended. It is also advisable to test indoor air for Radon. The U.S.EPA is proposing setting federal standards for Radon in public drinking water.  
Total Coliform Bacteria: Reported as the highest monthly number of positive samples, for water systems that take < 40 samples per month.  
THM/HAA5: Total Trihalomethanes (THM) and Haloacetic Acids (HAA5) are formed as a by-product of drinking water chlorination. This chemical reaction occurs when chlorine combines with naturally occurring organic matter in water.

#### IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Since our system chlorinates its water, we are required to report our annual average for chlorine residual. Chlorine Residual was found to be 0.26 ppm, with a range of 0.20 ppm to 0.33 ppm.

As you can see by the table, our system had no violations. We're proud that your drinking water meets all Federal and State requirements.

All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

For most people, the health benefits of drinking plenty of water outweigh any possible health risk from these contaminants. However, some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/Center of Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. We are responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for thirty (30) seconds to two (2) minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested.

Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

We, at Bethel Water District, work hard to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect and preserve our drinking water resources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life, and our children's future. Please contact us with any questions. Thank you for working together for safe drinking water.

Do you have a Story idea?

Call us at Call 824-2444 or e-mail [news@bethelcitizen.com](mailto:news@bethelcitizen.com)

The Bethel Citizen

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# MOLLYOCKETT ESSAY WINNERS

## MollyOckett Day: a Commemoration of One of Bethel's Heroes

by Skye Fournier

The spirit of MollyOckett must live on through the habitants of the Androscoggin area of Maine because MollyOckett is Maine's symbol of hope, healing, and strength as a Native American woman who dedicated her life to serving others.

MollyOckett experienced the hardships and terror inflicted upon the Abenakis during the French and Indian War, and it's important to know the truth about what happened to everybody involved. Celebrating MollyOckett guarantees the accurate truth about the past is carried on for generations. MollyOckett is an example of how many Native Americans chose to live a life of peace, avoiding the violence surrounding them. This fact has been misconstrued for many years, as Indians have been portrayed often as violent warriors. During the French and Indian War, Susanna Johnson and her family were captured by the Indians. Terrified by what was going to happen to her, she recalled the event in later years with a calm disposition. Johnson said, "We expected a severe beating... but we were agreeably disappointed when we found that each Indian only gave us a tap on the shoulder" (Brumwell 43). Susanna's experience with the Native Americans challenges the belief that was still alive in Bethel until a few years ago. When a Wabanaki Indian watched the Bethel parade in 2012 with Arla Patch, she was horrified to see a float harboring children in face paint, whooping and hollering, holding tomahawks. This was how Bethel saw the Wabanakis at that point, and Patch knew that she had to educate the town of Bethel about the truth. Since then, her dedication to revealing MollyOckett is important to the town because the community needs to understand what life was truly like for the Native Americans who once lived where we do now, so we can honor and appreciate them.

MollyOckett was important to Bethel and the neighboring towns because she served as a bridge between the white settlers and the Abenakis during a momentous time. She was a role model of peace and good will for everybody in the New England area. She was respected by everybody, and it's important to celebrate her grace and power as a Native American woman. Former headmaster of Gould Academy, Nathaniel T. True said "That she possessed more than ordinary ability among those of her sex and people is evident. She gained the respect and even the love of whites at a time of life when the mere mention of an Indian was wont to kindle up in the breasts of white men anything but pleasing emotions" [sic] (Dr. Nathaniel T. True). During the French and Indian war, the tension between the white settlers and Indians was prominent. MollyOckett helped the white settlers when it was needed, but she never strayed from her roots as an Abenaki Native American. Gale Courey Toensing, a reporter from Indian Country Today, said that MollyOckett "was called a bridge between the worlds of the Abenaki and the white settlers and was once referred to as 'Androscoggin Valley's Florence Nightingale' (Toensing). MollyOckett was a Christian Indian 'Doctress' who was committed to healing any individual who was in need. One person was Hannibal Hamlin, who later grew up to be Abraham Lincoln's first vice president. MollyOckett not only helped to heal many people around the area, but she did so even after the fall of Quebec and the burning of Odanak by Major Robert

Rogers and his Rangers in 1759 that scared her for her life. Her return home after the Treaty of Paris was signed, marked her dedication to healing others.

MollyOckett was a healer during confusing times for Native Americans, yet she continued to "walk a straight line," not faltering from her beliefs. Tumkin Hagen, the leader of the last Indian Raid of August 2-3, 1781, was to kill Colonel Clark. MollyOckett didn't believe in this, so she went against what was expected of her as a Native American and saved the man's life. Her courage to put herself in danger by warning the man was seen as an act of humanity. Actions such as this make MollyOckett a role model for every citizen of the Androscoggin area. The Bethel community believes that by celebrating MollyOckett, we commemorate all she has done for this land and the people who lived here. During the presentation from members of "Truth and Reconciliation," we learned that some of the stories and the way MollyOckett was represented during the MollyOckett Days festival was inaccurate. It is important to celebrate MollyOckett to educate the Androscoggin area about who MollyOckett really was, and how she dedicated her life to healing the people of her community.

Celebrating the life of MollyOckett is important to honoring the valuable things that she did for the people surrounding her. As a Native American woman during the French and Indian War, she contributed to the success of the white settlers in addition to her people. Frequently MollyOckett would travel to Newry and Riley Plantation, where white settlers lived. She taught Martha Russell ways of Native Americans, showing she didn't want to see the white settlers leave this area. By helping the white settlers adapt and learn to live in a new world, she became a role model for how to treat people. Today, her capacity for goodwill serves as one of the reasons we still celebrate her, and strive to educate everybody in the community about how powerful of a woman MollyOckett was.

MollyOckett Day is an event that is important to the community of Bethel, not just on the day of the festival but for the entire year. Cultural Assimilation of the native Americans was a tragic time for the Indians, and it is hard for the Bethel community to hear about it now, many years later. By celebrating MollyOckett, it is ensured that the people affected by the horrors of the past can move on, and as a community, Bethel will be able to heal from the past and look forward to our future. Like the Androscoggin Valley's Florence Nightingale served as a bridge between two divergent cultures, MollyOckett Day is the bridge between accepting the truth about the past, and using the knowledge to grow and learn as a community. "The truth is our resilience, strength, humor and intelligence have saved us from extinction, will enable us to heal from generational trauma



Submitted photo

**TRUTH, HEALING AND CHANGE** – High School students Skye Fournier and Hunter Cline at Gould Academy wrote the winning essays, at left and below, about the truth of why we still celebrate the Abenaki woman MollyOckett. REACH's (Maine-Wabanaki Reconciliation, Engagement, Advocacy, Change and Healing) educational activities in the Bethel Community have created positive change, and healing has occurred in the creation of this new tradition of the Essay Challenge that replaces the former "Miss MollyOckett." Both were juniors, Skye Fournier on left and Hunter Cline on right. The judges were Jennifer Pictou, Micmac Educational Curator, Abbe Museum, James Francis, Cultural Historian Penobscot Nation, Richard Blanco, Presidential Inaugural Poet. The Essay Challenge Winners will ride in the parade on MollyOckett Day, each receive \$350 and will meet the former chief of the Penobscot Nation, Barry Dana. Their essays will be archived at the Bethel Historical Society.

and will restore our culture so we may thrive as the distinct, unique, beautiful people the Creator meant for us to be." (Es-ther Attean, American's Who Tell The Truth).

### MollyOckett

by Hunter Cline

It is important to celebrate MollyOckett Day to serve the purpose of recognition of the damage and impact the white man caused the to the Native American culture and society. The white man forcefully converted natives to christianity and calling MollyOckett by her catholic given name gives perspective on the control and force of the Europeans. It is important that Americans recognize the heroic acts of MollyOckett and other brave natives. Our respect is deserved by the Abenaki tribes which were attacked and slaughtered by Major Rodgers (AKA; the White Devil). Through all of the hardship that was caused to MollyOckett she continued to bless all men and women with food, provisions, crafts, and skills. She helped anyone in need and her courage and kind heart still effects the men and women of Bethel today.

The Abenaki deserve respect for the damages caused upon their society.

The Abenaki Indians were forced to pick a side in a war that was not theirs. They treated the earth with respect and lived true lives. To the Abenaki the most important thing was nature. When the white man came to take and destroy all of it, the Abenaki suffered. Forced into the French side, they were than slaughtered by the British. A sad tale of the destruction of a tribe by a man known as the "White Devil." The attack killed most of the tribe while "MollyOckett witnessed... and" she, "survived by secreting herself in some bushes nearby"(Catherine S-C. Newell; Patricia Stewart; Pauline T. Bartow; and Bunny McBride.). MollyOckett Day allows people to pay respect to this fallen society that was caught in the cross-fire. Major Rodgers' ruthlessness and brutality is recorded through the novel, White Devil. Historians say that "when Rodgers struck, Canada was fighting for it's very survival"(Brumwell 206). Rodgers showed no mercy towards the native people and treated them and their land with complete disrespect and disregard. The celebration of MollyOckett Day draws upon the history of the natives. It gives the citizens of Beth-

el a chance to show condolence. It is a way of saying that the Abenaki have earned the respect of everyone in this community and that we all strive to be like MollyOckett and have a strong connection with what's important.

MollyOckett's courage and kindness towards all men serves as an example to all the people of Bethel. When her whole culture was demolished in front of her eyes she did not seek revenge or more blood. She only sought to use her talents to help people in need. She was a skilled medicine woman, hunter, and craftswomen. She offered her services to men of all race even after what happened to her people. She serves as a symbol of compassion and kindness.

Henry Tufts found himself unable to feed his family and on his trip to Bethel he received money from MollyOckett while "she rallied him on the score of his coming to borrow of the poor Indians, who (she said) were generally despised by the white people"(Tufts). Although the Indians were poor and sought vengeance with the white man, she went out of her way and put trust into this white man and helped him when he was in a time of need. MollyOckett is someone that we would all be proud to be like. The annual celebration of her life reminds us of her heroics and compassion. She will always be remembered by the people of Bethel and she will be looked upon as a role model.

## GOP picnic at Stan Howe's house

Clarke Reiner, Bethel Town Republican Chairman, announced this week that the Town Committee will again host the County Committee for their annual picnic on Tuesday, July 15 at Stan Howe's house at 18 Broad Street, directly across from the Bethel Inn. All area Republicans and guests are cordially invited to attend this event and hear the July speaker, former State Senator Peter Mills, now Executive Director of the Maine Turnpike Authority. The social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. followed by the picnic dinner (\$7 per person) and then the meeting and speaker. Fran Head of Bethel, House Republican candidate, will also be attending this gathering and will be looking forward to meeting those in attendance and discussing forthcoming issues and concerns.

## Mollyockett Chorus plans Summer Roadshow

After a successful trip to the Sweet Adelines Region 1 Competition in April, the Mollyockett Chorus is rehearsing for its 2014 Roadshow, "Big Hair."

The show is set in a hair salon – "The Big Tease" – where customers and stylists talk about life and sing a series of familiar (and not so familiar) barbershop harmony tunes including the theme song, "Big Hair." Some of the more familiar tunes include "At Last," "I Believe in Music," "Crazy," and a medley of "Goody, Goody" and "Who's Sorry Now," and audiences will delight in the more humorous numbers like "I Feel a Flash Coming On" and "Diet Riot."

"Big Hair" will be presented as part of the Poland Spring Concert Series, July 21; at the Brick Church in Lovell, July 24 and at the Denmark Arts Center, July 26.

Under the direction of Bonnie Fox, the chorus includes the following members from Bethel, Rumford, Waterford, Lovell, Norway, South Paris, Oxford, Hebron, Bridgton and Naples: Deborah Andrews, Cheryl Barker, Andrea Bennett, Merry Childs, Janet Coverdale, Joan Erler, Joan Ippolito, Susan Leunig, Deborah Luxton, Nancy McNulty, Marilyn Newell, Debra Nichols, Valerie Saurer, and Jan Ward.

The Mollyockett Chorus is a Region 1 Chapter of the Sweet Adelines International. They have been singing barbershop harmony since 1996. Barbershop harmony is a musical style sung without accompaniment by bass, baritone, lead, and tenor voices. Rehearsals are on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on the Skeetfield Road in Oxford. New members are always welcomed. For more information about the call 207-345-3100 or visit their website, [www.mollyockettchorus.org](http://www.mollyockettchorus.org).

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## THS Class of 2014 Scholarships

A.B. Taylor Memorial Ed. Assist. Award: Alexis Broomhall and Haley Theriault.  
 Albany Congregational Church Ed. Assist. Award: Elizabeth Lyons.  
 Andover Alumni Association Michael Marston Memorial Vocational Student Award: Alexis Broomhall.  
 Anna Barker Memorial Award: Alexandra Risko.  
 Annie Crockett Foundation Ed. Assist. Award: Cassandra Blaszcak, Alyssa Brands, Kathryn Coolidge, Samantha Mallory, Autum Morin, Mariha Morin, Savanna Patenaude, Alexandra Risko, Austin Ryerson, Anna Saucier and Jennifer Wakefield.  
 Bear River Grange Ed. Assist. Award: Eric Lowell.  
 Bethel Area Business Association Ed. Assist. Award: Eric Lowell and Gabrielle Monzo.  
 Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce Student Citizenship Awards: Maisey Griffin and Austin Ryerson.  
 Bethel Citizen Ed. Assist. Award: Alexandra Risko.  
 Bethel Foodliner Ed. Assist. Award: Lukas Hinkley and Jordan Kulig.  
 Bethel Rescue Ed. Assist. Award: Gabrielle Monzo.  
 Bethel Rotary Club ROLLIE Glines Memorial Ed. Assist. Award: Alyssa Brands.  
 Bethel Rotary Club Floyd Mason Memorial Ed. Assist. Award: Samantha Mallory.  
 Bethel Rotary Club James Monahan Memorial Ed. Assist. Award: Anna Saucier.  
 Bethel Rotary Club Rocky Freda Ed. Assist. Award: Autum Morin, Dakota Verrill, Kayla Verrill and Jennifer Wakefield.  
 Christopher Powell Memorial Ed. Assist. Award: Eric Lowell.  
 CMCC/Telstar Dual Enrollment Scholar: Hali Barter, Jessica Dirago, Hope Doyle and Mariha Morin.  
 Dorothy (Dee Dee) Palmer Memorial Ed. Assist. Award: Autum Morin.  
 Early College for Maine Ed. Assist. Award: Dakota Verrill and Jennifer Wakefield.  
 Eva Bean Memorial Ed. Assist. Award: Jasmin Morin.  
 Four Year College Ed. Assist. Award: Josef Andrews (Iowa State University), Alyssa Brands (University of Maine), Jessica Dirago (University of Maine, Farmington), Jordan Kulig (Saint Joseph's College of Maine), Elizabeth Lyons (Saint Joseph's College of Maine), Samantha Mallory (University of Southern Maine), Savanna Patenaude (University of Southern Maine), Alexandra Risko (Manhattanville College), Anna Saucier (Boston College).  
 Four Year Faculty Award for Academic Excellence: Alyssa Brands (English and Social Studies), Samantha Corriveau (Fine Arts), Anna Saucier (Mathematics) and Kathryn Coolidge (Science and Spanish).  
 Greenwood Student Ed. Assist. Award: Bronson Dean.  
 Greg Merrill & Neil Merrill Memorial Ed. Assist. Award: Jessica Dirago.  
 Grover Gundrilling Ed. Assist. Award: Austin Ryerson.  
 Hancock Lumber Ed. Assist. Award: Alexandra Risko.  
 Hilda & Irving Brown Memorial Ed. Assist. Award: Jennifer Wakefield.  
 J. Richard Littlefield Memorial Ed. Assist. Award: Kelsie Heath, Lukas Hinkley and Jennifer Wakefield.  
 Jackson Silver American Legion Auxiliary Unit 68 Ed. Assist. Award: Eric Lowell, Autum Morin and Alexandra Risko.  
 Jackson Silver American Legion Post 68 Ed. Assist. Award: Eric Lowell and Jennifer Wakefield.  
 James Keith Memorial Ed. Assist. Award: Alyssa Brands.  
 Jefferson Masonic Lodge 100 Ed. Assist. Award: Mari-

ha Morin.  
 Kevin Powell Memorial Ed. Assist. Award: Samantha Mallory.  
 Lester C. Bickford Memorial Ed. Assist. Award: Kelsie Heath.  
 Loring Swain Memorial Ed. Assist. Award: Brandon Luce.  
 Mahoosuc Arts Council Graham/Rackliffe Book Award: Anneliese Smith.  
 Mahoosuc Kids Association Book Award: Alexandra Risko.  
 Maine Principals' Association Award: Autum Morin.  
 Melmac Tyler/Grandmaison Principal's Ed. Assist. Award: Kathryn Coolidge.  
 Michael Brooks Memorial Ed. Assist. Award: Josef Andrews.  
 Michael Brooks Most Outstanding Senior Athlete Award: Josef Andrews.  
 Michael D. Witter Ed. Assist. Award: Kelsie Heath.  
 Mr. Telstar (Twelfth Annual): Eric Lowell.  
 Ms. Telstar (Twelfth Annual): Dakota Verrill.  
 Mt. Abram Fish & Game Association Ed. Assist. Award: Savanna Patenaude.  
 Mundt Allen Post #81 American Legion School Award Medal: Eric Lowell and Anna Saucier.  
 National Honor Society Distinction: Alyssa Brands, Kathryn Coolidge, Samantha Mallory, Alexandra Risko and Anneliese Smith.  
 National Technical Honor Society Distinction: Gabrielle Monzo and Jennifer Wakefield.  
 Newry Student Award: Eric Lowell.  
 Northeast Credit Union Roger G Marois Memorial Ed. Assist. Award: Anna Saucier.  
 Northern Oxford County Area Counselors (NOCAC) Ed. Assist. Award: Kayla Verrill.  
 Northern Oxford Health & Service Organization Ed. Assist. Award: Autum Morin.  
 Oxford County Education Association-Retired Ed. Assist. Award: Anneliese Smith.  
 Oxford County Mineral & Gem Association Ed. Assist. Award: Anna Saucier.  
 Oxford Federal Credit Union Ed. Assist. Award: Kathryn Coolidge.  
 Patricia Maguire Memorial Ed. Assist. Award: Jessica Dirago.  
 President's Award for Ed. Achievement: Bronson Dean, Hope Doyle, Maisey Griffin, Allison Kelly, Gabrielle Monzo, Mariha Morin, Savanna Patenaude, Jose Ruiz Artigues, Austin Ryerson, Lance Tyler and Kayla Verrill.  
 President's Award for Ed. Excellence: Josef Andrews, Alyssa Brands, Kathryn Coolidge, Samantha Corriveau, Tessa S. Kunz, Samantha Mallory, Autum Morin, Alexandra Risko, Anna Saucier, Anneliese Smith and Jennifer Wakefield.  
 Principal's Award - Cum Laude: Samantha Corriveau.  
 Principal's Award - Magna cum Laude: Kathryn Coolidge.  
 Principal's Award - Summa cum Laude: Alyssa Brands.  
 Project Opportunity Ed. Assist. Award: Cassandra Blaszcak, Kathryn Coolidge, Jessica Dirago, Kelsie Heath, Jordan Kulig, Eric Lowell, Elizabeth Lyons, Samantha Mallory, Gabrielle Monzo, Mariha Morin, Alexandra Risko, Austin Ryerson, Anna Saucier, Anneliese Smith, Haley Theriault, Dakota Verrill, Kayla Verrill and Jennifer Wakefield.  
 Project Opportunity Ed. Assist. Award - O'Brien Scholar: Autum Morin.  
 Project Opportunity Ed. Assist. Award - Otten Scholar: Savanna Patenaude.

Project Opportunity Ed. Assist. Award - Sunday River Ski Resort Scholar: Alyssa Brands.  
 Sally Hannon Spirit Award: Samantha Mallory.  
 Sandon Morgan Memorial Ed. Assist. Award: Allison Kelly.  
 Sarah Craig Future Teacher Ed. Assist. Award: Haley Theriault.  
 Senator George Mitchell Ed. Assist. Award: Autum Morin.  
 SkiESta Ed. Assist. Award: Eric Lowell, Autum Morin and Jennifer Wakefield.  
 Skills USA CNA Service Award: Alexis Broomhall and Elizabeth Lyons.  
 State & Federal Grants: Cassandra Blaszcak, Alyssa Brands, Jessica Dirago, Samantha Mallory, Savanna Patenaude, Alexandra Risko, Austin Ryerson and Anna Saucier.  
 Stuart Thurlow Memorial Ed. Assist. Award: Alexander Hoyt.  
 Sunset Rebekah Lodge 64 Ed. Assist. Award: Mariha Morin.  
 Telstar Alumni Association Monetary Gift Award: Kathryn Coolidge, Samantha Mallory, Mariha Morin, Dakota Verrill and Kayla Verrill.  
 Telstar Education Association Ed. Assist. Award: Anneliese Smith.  
 Telstar High School Student Council Service Distinguished Service Award: Alyssa Brands, Maisey Griffin and Anna Saucier.  
 Telstar High School Top Scholar Recognition: Valedictorian, Alyssa Brands; Salutatorian, Kathryn Coolidge; third honors, Samantha Corriveau; fourth honors, Samantha Mallory; fifth honors, Anna Saucier; sixth honors, Jennifer Wakefield; seventh honors, Anneliese Smith and Tessa S. Kunz; eighth honors, Josef Andrews; ninth honors, Alexandra Risko; tenth honors, Autum Morin.  
 Telstar National Honor Society Senior Book Award: Alyssa Brands, Kathryn Coolidge, Samantha Mallory, Alexandra Risko, Anna Saucier and Anneliese Smith.  
 Telstar Parent Volunteers Ed. Assist. Award: Cassandra Blaszcak and Bronson Dean.  
 United States Marine Corps Athletic Excellence Award: Autum Morin and Austin Ryerson.  
 United States Marine Corps Semper Fidelis Award for Music Excellence: Samantha Corriveau and Anneliese Smith.  
 United States Marine Corps Scholastic Excellence Award: Alyssa Brands and Josef Andrews.  
 United Steel Workers Local 900 Ed. Assist. Award: Kathryn Coolidge.  
 University of Maine Presidential Ed. Assist. Award: Alyssa Brands and Kathryn Coolidge.  
 University of Maine Black Bear Ed. Assist. Award: Bronson Dean.  
 University of Maine January Grant: Jordan Kulig.  
 University of Maine Black Bear Ed. Assist. Award: Samantha Mallory.  
 University of Maine Chadbourne Award: Gabrielle Monzo and Anneliese Smith.  
 University of Maine Blue & White Award: Savanna Patenaude and Anneliese Smith.  
 Woodstock Fire Department Ed. Assist. Award (New Annual Starting in 2014): Alexandra Risko and Jennifer Wakefield.  
 Woodstock High School Alumni Association Ed. Assist. Award: Logan Bartlett, Kelsie Heath, Alexandra Risko and Jennifer Wakefield.  
 Woodstock Student Ed. Assist. Award: Alexandra Risko and Jennifer Wakefield.

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**SALE  
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**Boat & Bike  
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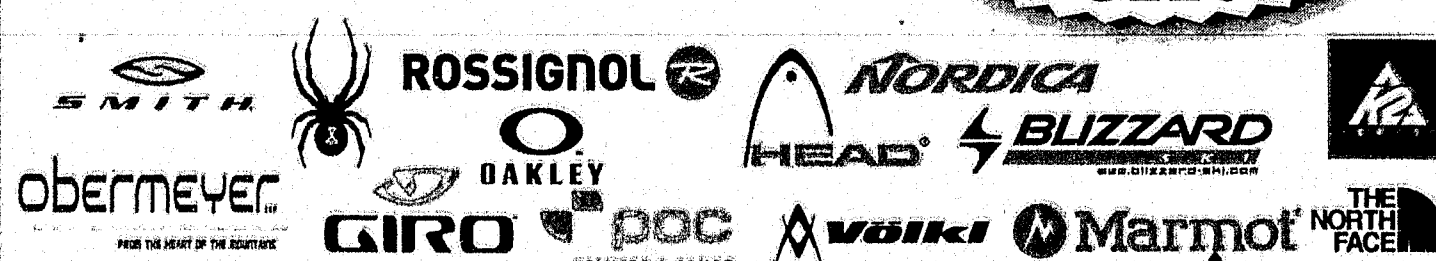
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**DEMO SKIS...**

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**TENT SALE HOURS: 9am-6pm everyday  
Thursday, July 17 thru Sunday, July 27**

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Stitched Together in Time and Place: Valentine Family Quilts;** Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. through Aug. 30, Mason House, Bethel Historical Society. This colorful display features a variety of quilts that were once owned or made by members of the Valentine family of Bethel. During the exhibit run, selected portions of the documentary film "Why Quilts Matter: History, Art & Politics" will be shown. Free admission, donations welcome.

**District Exchange;** Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

**Bethel Area Food Pantry;** serving the residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. Anyone in need of food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street, Bethel, by the side entrance on Park Street.

**8.5K Trail Race Series;** Fourth Friday of the month, May through September, 5:30 p.m., Roberts Farm Preserve, Norway. Series details and registration available at [www.back40timing.com](http://www.back40timing.com). Entry fee: \$15 per race or \$60 for the series. Prizes awarded to top male and female include 1st \$250, 2nd \$125 and 3rd \$50.

**Summer Concerts;** Mondays 6 to 8 p.m. through Sept. 1, Mexico Rec Park. Bring a picnic, bug spray, blanket, chair and a friend or two for an evening of traditional country music, bluegrass and gospel. L&L Country with Zach Hodge will be on stage every week, weather permitting.

**Outdoor Market;** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, Northern Roots Grow Supply, 3 Bird Hill Road, Greenwood. Antique and yard sale finds, handmade crafts, plants, produce or whatever you have to bring to the table. Visitors and vendors welcome. No fee for vendors, but donations accepted to support a local nonprofit organization. FMI: 875-2089.

**Source to the Sea;** July 11 through Aug. 10. Twenty days of paddling excursions on select legs of the Androscoggin River. Guides provided. Donations to the Androscoggin River Watershed Council suggested. FMI: [www.androscogginwatershed.org](http://www.androscogginwatershed.org).

**Concerts on Andover Common;** 6 to 8 p.m. every other Friday, July 11 through Sept. 5. Free concerts featuring local musicians. FMI: Pete Coolidge at Pete's Hardware (392-1028, closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays).

## Friday, July 11

**Annual Artist Reception and Open House;** 3 to 6 p.m., Harvest Gold Gallery, 1082 Main Street, Center Lovell. The seven-room gallery features handcrafted gold and silver jewelry by owners Lynda and Bill as well as works of fine arts and crafts from over 200 American artists. FMI: [www.harvestgoldgallery.com](http://www.harvestgoldgallery.com), 925-6502 or [harvestgold@fairpoint.net](mailto:harvestgold@fairpoint.net).

**Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series;** 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

## July 12 and 13

**Western Maine Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Show;** Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 10 to 4, Telstar High School, 284 Walkers Mills Road. Admission: \$3, children under 12 free. Gems, minerals, crystals, books, magazines, fossils, jewelry, door prizes, museum quality displays and much more. Three tourmaline rings and a 17x13 stilbite and apophyllite specimen from India will be raffled off, tickets are \$1 each. 10 a.m. field trips both Saturday and Sunday (limited space). Bring this calendar listing to the show and save \$1.

## Saturday, July 12

**Community Lakes Assn. Meeting;** 8:30 a.m. social time followed by annual meeting at 9 a.m., 4-H camp, Bryant Pond. A new president, vice president and treasurer will be elected. All are welcome.

**Garden Tour;** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Carey residence, 228 Isthmus Road, Rumford. Admission: \$15/adults, \$5/children. The tour will feature almost 25 years of gardening pleasure by Sally and Tom Carey, converting a forest into open space and woodland gardens: an orchard with approximately 20 apple, pear, peach and plum trees, vegetable garden, grapes, raspberries, black berries, blue berries and cranberries; numerous flowerbeds, hockey rink size pond, beehives, mini Stonehenge, a Serpentine garden pathway, special bittersweet hut known as the "hide out", countless bushes and other flowers. Guided tours will be on the hour but you are free to roam the property if you choose. Proceeds benefit the Rumford Fitness Trail. FMI: [careylaw1@gwi.net](mailto:careylaw1@gwi.net).

**Texas Hold'em Tournament;** Jackson Silver Post 68, 595 Gore Road, Locke's Mills. Doors open at 12 p.m., game starts at 1 p.m. Entry fee: \$50 with \$5 to the License. High Hand Entry of \$5, 50/50 and pull tabs. Great food and refreshments. BYOB. Proceeds benefit the veterans' programs and Legion baseball. FMI: Wayne (207-890-6187).

**Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club Workshop;** 1 p.m., Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Topic: Taking honey off supers. Weather permitting, the Curtis Whitman hive will be opened, so bring veils. The public is welcome. FMI: Kevin ([farrout@roadrunner.com](mailto:farrout@roadrunner.com)).

**Public Supper;** 5:30 to 6:30, West Bethel Union Church. Adults/\$8, children under 12/\$3.

**Woodstock Historical Society Meeting;** 6 p.m., Woodstock Museum, Bryant Pond. Following the business meeting, there will be a tour of the museum to view the new and renovated displays. The public is welcome to attend the meeting and tour.

**Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series;** 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

## Sunday, July 13

**Silent Film Showing;** 4:30 p.m., Randolph Town Hall, 130 Durand Road, Randolph, N.H. 1928 silent film "The Passion of Joan of Arc" acc. by Richard Einhorn's "Voices of Light."

**Western Maine Art Group Reception;** 5 to 7 p.m., Lajos Matolsky Center, 480 Main Street. On display will be artwork of the founders and charter members of the Western Maine Art Group, including many paintings never before shown to the public. Following the reception, the Center will be open Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. through September.

## July 15 through Aug. 21

**Kids' Tennis Club;** Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sunday River Tennis Courts (next to Summit Hotel). Ages 5 to 7, 5 to 6 p.m. Ages 7 to 10, 6 to 7 p.m. A great way to introduce tennis to kids in a supervised, open-play setting - no experience necessary. Registration: \$25 per child (register at the Bethel Town Office). FMI: Cindy Bailey ([cindy.bailey.78@gmail.com](mailto:cindy.bailey.78@gmail.com)).

## Tuesday, July 15

**Public Supper;** 5 to 6:30 p.m., North Waterford Church, Route 35 across from Melby's. Baked beans, homemade casseroles, salads and strawberry shortcake. \$8/adults, \$4/children under 12.

**GOP Picnic;** 5:30 p.m. social hour followed by dinner (\$7 per person), Stan Howe's house, 18 Broad Street, Bethel. All area Republicans and guests are invited to attend and hear guest speaker Peter Mills. Fran Head, House Republican candidate will also be attending this event and will be looking forward to meeting those in attendance.

**Norway Lake Ice Harvesting Program;** 7 p.m., Norway Historical Society, 471 Main Street. "Ice Harvesting on Norway Lake: The Frozen Water Trade," presented by Peter Hammond, will feature original film footage, photos and tools used in ice harvesting at Norway Lake from the late 1800s through the mid-1950s. FMI: [norway-historicalsociety.org](http://norway-historicalsociety.org) or 743-7377.

**Classical Chamber Music;** 7 p.m., St. Kieran Community Center for the Arts, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H. \$12/adults, \$8/minors.

**Beethoven Fest;** 7:30 p.m., Deertrees Theatre, Harrison. First in a chamber series featuring principal players from the Portland Symphony Orchestra. Tickets: \$25 (\$100 for the five-concert series). FMI/Ticket purchases: [www.sebagomusicfestival.org](http://www.sebagomusicfestival.org) or 583-6747.

**Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series;** 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

## Wednesday, July 16

**Cooperative Extension Open House/Annual Meeting;** 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., University of Maine Cooperative Extension Office, 9 Olson Road, South Paris.

**Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series;** 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

## Thursday, July 17

**Cruise Night;** 5:30 p.m., Breaux's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

**Don Roy Ensemble;** 7:30 p.m., Brick Church for the Performing Arts, Christian Hill Road, Lovell. \$10/adults, \$5/children 12 and under. FMI: 925-1500 or [www.lovellbrickchurch.org](http://www.lovellbrickchurch.org).

## July 18 and 19

**Bethel Library Book Sale;** Bethel Library. The library is accepting donations of books for the sale - they can be brought to the book sale tent on the library lawn on July 18. Volunteers to help set up are needed. FMI: Sandy (824-3017) or Bethel Library (824-2520).

**New England Forest Rally;** Sunday River. In addition to taking place right at the ski area, additional spectator areas include Concord Pond Road in Peru/Woodstock, locations in and around Errol, N.H., and other sites across Western Maine and Northern New Hampshire. The event is free to the public. FMI: [www.newenglandforestrally.com](http://www.newenglandforestrally.com).

**Rumford Center VIS Sale;** Saturday 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rumford Center Meeting House. Furniture, kitchenware, books, games, toys, tools and more. Donations welcome. Proceeds support maintenance of historic Meeting House and college scholarships. FMI: 364-7457.

## Friday, July 18

**60s Invasion;** 7 p.m., St. Kieran Community Center for the Arts, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H. Featuring fun and great music from the retro band 60s Invasion. \$15/adults, \$10/minors.

**Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series;** 7:30 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

## July 19 and 20

**MollyOckett Days Festival;** Saturday: Arts and crafts fair, 9 to 4 on Main Street, 9 to 5 on the common; parade through the village, 10 a.m.; contests, raffles, entertainment, frog jumping contest, food, fireworks and more. Sunday: Foot races - 1-mile kids' fun run, 3 mile walk, 5 mile run, diaper dash. FMI: [mollyockettdays.com](http://mollyockettdays.com) or 824-2282.

## Saturday, July 19

**Forest Lodge Tour;** Vans will depart from the Upton School to Forest Lodge at 8 a.m. and return at approximately 5:30 p.m. \$65 per person, includes transportation, a guided tour of the historic homes of Louise Dickinson Rich, and a box lunch prepared by the Upton Ladies Aid. FMI/tickets: Charlotte (533-2061).

**Bake Sale/Flea Market;** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., North Waterford Church (on Route 35, across from Melby's eatery). Tables available for your sales at \$10. Call Milly Millett (583-2822) to reserve.

**ARTIronclad Auction;** 1 p.m. at MollyOckett Day on the Bethel Common. This annual auction features hand-

made chairs painted by Maine Artists to raise funds for arts education programming.

**Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series;** 7 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

**MollyOckett Days Fireworks;** 9 p.m., Bethel Inn. Put on by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

## July 21 and 22

**Fortepiano Workshop;** 3 p.m., Gorham Town Hall, Medallion Opera House, Gorham, N.H. Fortepiano Workshops with Andrew Willis and David Kim. Piano by Rod Regier, copy of 1830 Bösendorfer.

**"Big Hair" by the Mollyockett Chorus;** 7 p.m., Poland Spring Preservation Society, 37 Preservation Way, Poland.

## Monday, July 21

**Fortepiano Festival Concert;** 7:30 p.m., Gorham Town Hall, Medallion Opera House, Gorham, N.H. Fortepiano Festival Concert with Andrea LeBlanc, classical flute; David Kim, fortepiano.

## Tuesday, July 22

**Fortepiano Festival Concert;** 7:30 p.m., Gorham Town Hall, Medallion Opera House, Gorham, N.H. A Fortepiano Festival Concert with Andrew Willis, fortepiano.

## Thursday, July 24

**"Big Hair" by the Mollyockett Chorus;** 7:30 p.m., Lovell Brick Church for the Performing Arts, 502 Christian Hill Road, Lovell.

## July 26 and 27

**Countryfolk Youth Music Scholarship Weekend;** Saturday: Open mic 10 to noon, Country Jamboree noon to 7. Sunday: Cowboy Church 10 to 11 a.m., music noon to 6 p.m., scholarships 1 p.m. FMI: Larry Bisbee (645-4411).

## Saturday, July 26

**Bake Sale/Flea Market;** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., North Waterford Church (on Route 35, across from Melby's eatery). Tables available for your sales at \$10. Call Milly Millett (583-2822) to reserve.

**Yankee Brass Band Concert;** 2 p.m., Mason House side lawn, 14 Broad Street, Bethel. The Yankee Brass Band includes approximately 20 to 25 members who perform with period instruments, authentic reproductions of 19th century "uniforms," and historically informed arrangements of music from the second half of the 19th century. Performances last approximately 50 to 75 minutes without intermission. Free admission, donations to the Bethel Historical Society welcome.

**"Big Hair" by the Mollyockett Chorus;** 7:30 p.m., Denmark Arts Center, 50 West Main Street, Denmark.

## Monday, July 28

**SeniorsPlus;** 1 to 4 p.m., Fryeburg Public Library. Representatives from SeniorsPlus, the Area Agency on Aging, will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have. Free and open to the public. FMI/appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

## Wednesday, July 30

**Community Supper (No Charge);** 4:30 to 6 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from the Telstar parking lot). Call 207-824-2289 for details.

## Aug. 1, 2 and 3

**Andover Olde Home Days;** Parade, antique car displays, exhibits, art and flower shows, crafts, firemen's muster, horse show, plenty of food and music. FMI: 392-4311 or [andoverjournal.net](http://andoverjournal.net).

## Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31

**Free Concerts;** 4 p.m., the Bethel Common. Rain or shine. FMI: [MahoosucArts.org](http://MahoosucArts.org) or 824-3575.

## Aug. 4 through 8

**Vacation Bible Adventure;** 6 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from the Telstar parking lot). This year's theme is "Weird Animals - Where Jesus' love is one-of-a-kind." For children four-years through grade five. FMI: 207-824-2289.

## Saturday, Aug. 16

**Upton Fun Day;** Early morning breakfast at the Ladies Aid building, 10 a.m. parade, Chinese auction, raffles, activities and refreshments throughout the day.

## Thursday, Aug. 21

**Cruise Night;** 5:30 p.m., Breaux's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

## Thursday, Sept. 18

**Cruise Night;** 5:30 p.m., Breaux's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

## Friday, Sept. 26

**Recovering Our Senses in the 21st Century;** 7 to 9 p.m., Therapeutic Massage, 18 High Street, Bethel. Philip Shepherd traces our culture's long journey toward disconnection and shows how its roots lie in our relationship with our bodies. He also provides some simple, practical steps for recovering the felt wholeness of your life and world. \$10 per person (Free to Radical Wholeness workshop participants). FMI: Janet Willie (824-3889 or [janetwillie@yahoo.com](mailto:janetwillie@yahoo.com)).

## Sept. 27 and 28

**Radical Wholeness Workshop;** Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Therapeutic Massage, 18 High Street, Bethel. Workshop by Philip Shepherd on recovering the harmony of being through his techniques for reuniting conscious thinking with the deep-dwelling intelligence of the body. \$300 per person, limited to 16 people. FMI: Janet Willie (824-3889 or [janetwillie@yahoo.com](mailto:janetwillie@yahoo.com)). Registration: [www.philippepherd.com](http://www.philippepherd.com).

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2014



# Puzzles4Kids

## CODED RIDDLE

by Helene Hovanec

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

EJE ZPV IFBS UIF KPLF BCPVU

UIF MJCFSUZ CFMM? ZFT, JU

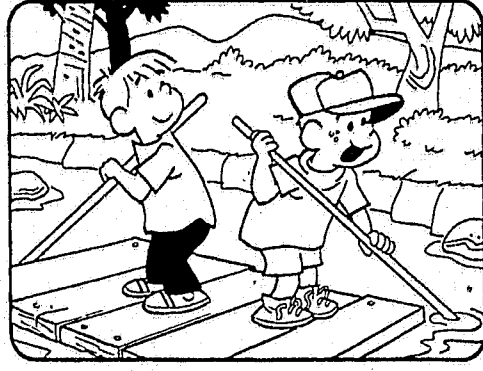
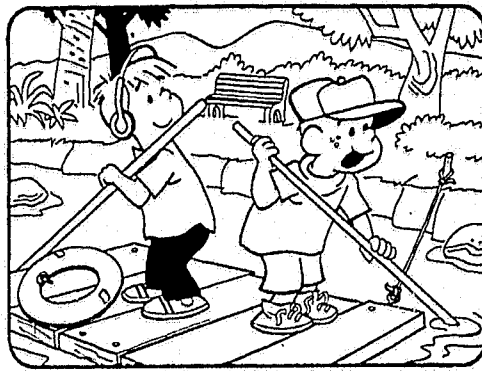
DSBDLFE NF VQ.

For more puzzle fun, go to [www.brainzzles.com](http://www.brainzzles.com)

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:  
1. Tube is missing. 2. Pole is moved. 3. Headphones are missing.  
4. Bench is missing. 5. Shorts are shorter. 6. Rope is missing.

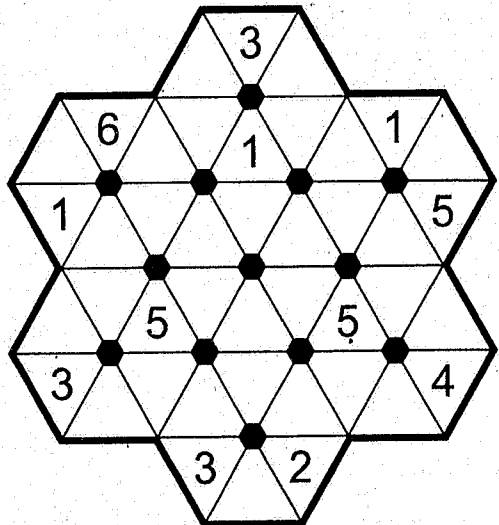
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## SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

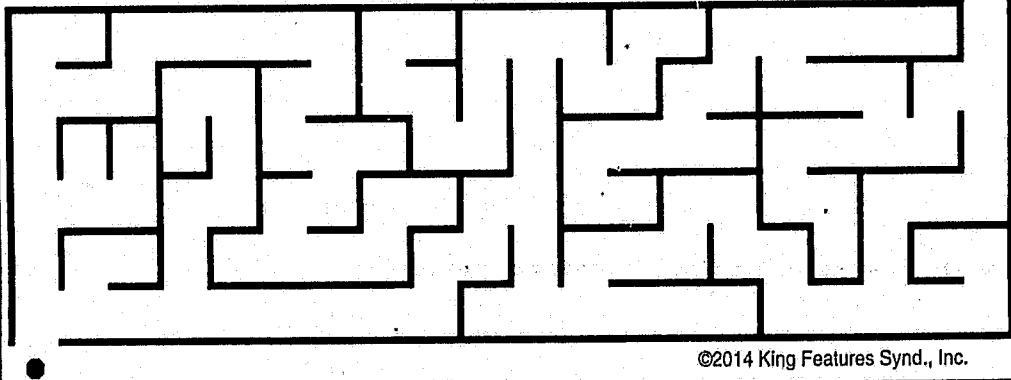


DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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## Kids' Maze

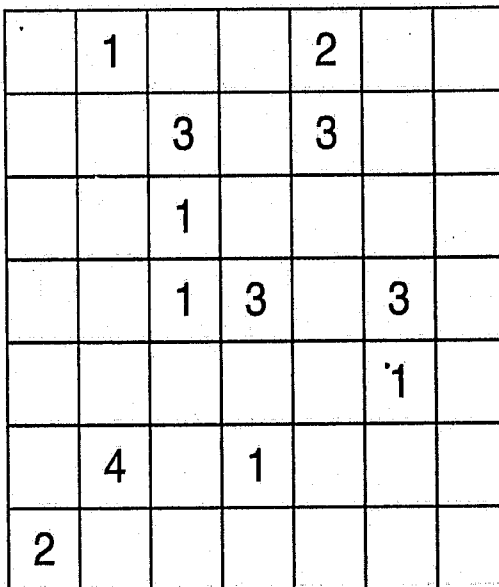


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## Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



DIFFICULTY: ★★

★Easy ★★Moderate ★★★YOWZA!

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## Super Crossword

BLUE LANGUAGE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Slapstick bit
  - 4 Co. that owns MapQuest
  - 7 Shuttle launch org.
  - 11 Oenophile's organizer
  - 19 Arab — war
  - 21 Pallid
  - 22 Have a milky shimmer
  - 23 Certain
  - 25 Wave functions of electrons in atoms
  - 26 Pal of the Lone Ranger
  - 27 Car with a four-ring logo
  - 28 "Alice" spinoff
  - 29 "Each Dawn" (James Cagney film)
  - 30 Pentagon military group
  - 36 VCR tape successor
  - 38 Sauna locale
  - 39 PC bailout button
  - 40 — meal (dine)
  - 41 Cut a crop
  - 43 Muzzle
  - 47 Jimi Hendrix album
  - 52 "Closer to Fine" duo
  - 55 Suited to — day's work
  - 56 "It's all —"
  - 57 Poke lightly
  - 58 Yaltzee accessory
  - 61 In the future
  - 63 Lock partner
  - 64 Prefix that negates
  - 67 Glum
  - 70 Lawn uglifier
  - 71 "An Awfully Big Adventure"
  - 76 "Gold Dust" singer Amos
  - 79 General Jeb
  - 80 Pay cash for
  - 81 Volkswagen convertible
  - 84 "— you glad you asked?"
  - 86 Ritz maker
  - 90 "Chicago" role — Hart
  - 92 Meadowland
  - 93 "Castaway" director
  - 96 Compact car of the 2000s
  - 99 Widespread Eurasian
  - 103 "Rubbish!"
  - 104 "— it!" ("Aha!")
  - 105 "That hurts!"
  - 106 Britain's Lord Sebastian —
  - 108 Wagering parlor, briefly
  - 110 Miracle —
  - 111 Long-running Cartoon Network series
  - 119 Georgia ex-senator Sam
  - 120 Soul singer
  - 121 Bullring bull
  - 122 Vital artery
  - 125 Table in a history book
  - 128 Catholic Christmas Eve service
  - 131 Restated
  - 132 Pupil's place
  - 133 Auto racer's pull-over
  - 134 Basketball two-handers
  - 135 For fear, that
  - 136 Operative
  - 137 Tee lead-in
  - 8 Comment in parentheses
  - 9 Sacred spot
  - 10 "Yes" vote
  - 11 "Who's Afraid of Virginia —?"
  - 12 Start of an objection
  - 13 Put cuffs on
  - 14 Yale alum
  - 15 Eyeball
  - 16 Came — (steak dish)
  - 17 Cato's 254
  - 18 Novelist
  - 20 Joker
  - 24 Bit of butter
  - 28 Points where lines meet
  - 31 Lhasa —
  - 32 Knelled
  - 33 "Bad boy!"
  - 34 Despise
  - 35 Merman or Mertz
  - 36 Imbibe
  - 37 Event locale
  - 42 Sty animal
  - 44 Suffix with planet or fact
  - 45 Mentalist
  - 46 Mom's skill
  - 48 Sensation of taste
  - 49 Web —
  - 50 Patella locale
  - 51 Unit of 36°
  - 53 Basic unit of heredity
  - 54 Hebrew, e.g.
  - 59 Pen prisoner
  - 60 Inner city, informally
  - 62 Wonderment
  - 65 Surg. sites
  - 66 Big Apple
  - 69 University
  - 68 Bro or sis
  - 71 Container for recyclables
  - 72 Fencing attack
  - 73 Sheep's cry
  - 74 Certain Wall St. trader
  - 75 Greek lamb sandwich
  - 76 Soft mineral
  - 77 Double-disc cookie
  - 78 500 sheets
  - 81 Overstate
  - 82 OPEC ship
  - 83 Altercation
  - 85 Lake catch
  - 87 "Zip it!"
  - 88 Co. top dog
  - 89 Lacto —
  - 91 Yukata sash
  - 94 Formerly
  - 95 System for linking computers
  - 97 "Oh — little faith!"
  - 98 Prefix with -plasm
  - 100 Complaining sorts
  - 101 Yearn (for)
  - 102 Rawls or Gehrig
  - 107 Intact
  - 109 Like an impish kid
  - 111 Opposers
  - 112 Rather
  - 113 With 114-Down, not-yet-fulfilled necessities
  - 114 See 113-Down
  - 115 "— on our side"
  - 116 — & Young
  - 117 King, in Arles
  - 118 Dot — (e-businesses)
  - 123 General — chicken
  - 124 Some vipers
  - 126 "— di-dahl!"
  - 127 Skater
  - 128 .001-inch unit
  - 129 Motorist's rite
  - 130 Not square

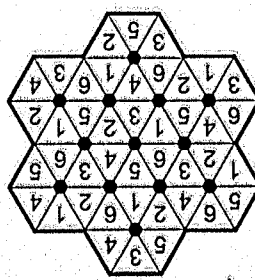


Kids' Maze Solution

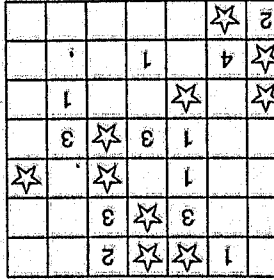
SCRAMBLERS  
Today's Word:  
1. Mighty 2. Glamor 3. Adjust 4. Govern

Puzzles4Kids

Answer: Did you hear the joke about the Liberty Bell? Yes, it cracked me up.



SNOWFLAKES solution



Star★Map solution

ANSWERS:

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2014



## OBITUARIES

Continued from page 16

Helen Hanscom, Marion Ladd and Evelyn Stevens. Marjorie was a resident of the Ledgeview Living Center for twelve years. The family wishes to extend their appreciation for the loving care she received from her many friends, especially Ellen Hutchins.

Friends are invited to sign the family guest book and share their thoughts, condolences and memories online at [www.mead-erandson.com](http://www.mead-erandson.com).

A celebration of her life will be held on Thursday, July 10, 2014 at the

Andover Congregational Church, in Andover at 1 p.m. preceded by a visitation/reception at noon. Burial will be at the East Ellis Cemetery in Rumford. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in her name to East Ellis River Cemetery Association c/o Raymond Barker, East Ellis Cemetery Association, 177 Andover Road, Rumford, Maine 04276. Arrangements are under the care of the Meader & Son Funeral Home 3 Franklin Street, P.O. Box 537, Rumford, Maine 04276.



Martha F. McLean at the 2014 swearing-in ceremony for new attorneys admitted to practice law in Maine. Attorney Martha McLean of Greenwood was admitted to the Maine Bar in a swearing-in ceremony that took

## McLean admitted to bar

place on May 16, 2014 at the Cumberland County Courthouse in Portland, Maine. Attorney McLean earned her Masters in Education from the University of Southern Maine and her Juris Doctorate from the University of Maine School of Law. Kirk Siegel, of Hanley and Associates, introduced Attorney McLean to the Court as Justice, Alexander presided over the induction. While in law school, Attorney McLean worked at the Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic in Portland, where she represented underprivileged clients who were unable to afford legal representation. While at the clinic,

she worked diligently on a variety of cases, including divorce, protection from abuse, criminal defense, and immigration matters. Before going to law school, Ms. McLean enjoyed a successful twelve year teaching career at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School, where she taught Spanish, led student groups abroad, hosted fundraisers and served as a mentor and advisor to various student groups. Ms. McLean was a compassionate and energetic teacher who enjoyed bringing out the best in her students. Ms. McLean was a volunteer for Androscoggin Home Health and Hospice

for ten years before she had children. She lives in Bryant Pond with her husband, Jesper Kruse, and their two children, Emma and Max. Attorney McLean will join Hanley and Associates at their office in South Paris, but will also be available in their Bethel office by appointment. Her practice will include: trusts and estates, elder law, and family law cases. She will also take on a variety of other matters on a case-by-case basis. Attorney McLean looks forward to taking clients beginning September 1st, 2014, after enjoying a road trip across the United States with her family.

# Your Guide to Area Services

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>AUTO REPAIR</b><br><b>Berlin City Collision Center</b><br>545 Main Street<br>Gorham, NH<br><b>1-800-795-2438</b><br><b>x314911</b><br>Rhino Lining<br>Oil Undercoating<br>Paintless Dent Repair<br>Free Estimates<br>Rentals on Site<br>Pick up & delivery<br>Service for repair appointments.<br>Work with all Insurance Companies<br><b>Berlin City Auto Group = easy</b> | <b>ELECTRICIANS</b><br><b>ALLIED ELECTRIC</b><br>Licensed and Fully Insured<br><i>For all your Residential and Commercial needs.</i><br><b>FREE ESTIMATES</b><br><b>Todd Malley 595-2761</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | <b>HEATING</b><br><b>Dead River Company</b><br>33 Prospect Street, Rumford, ME 04276<br>Ph: 207-364-3751 • 1-800-339-3751<br>Fax: 207-369-0154<br><a href="http://www.deadrivernh.com">www.deadrivernh.com</a>                                                                                                          | <b>MOWING SERVICES</b><br><br><b>Bush Hogging Field Mowing Roadside Mowing</b><br><i>Fully Insured</i><br><b>Rick Young</b> 824-0877 890-1370                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | <b>PROPERTY RENTALS</b><br><b>Four Seasons Property Management &amp; Rentals</b><br><br>Specializing in Vacation Rentals in the Greater Bethel Area<br>Units Ranging From One Bedroom Condos to 5 Bedroom Luxury Homes.<br><a href="http://www.FourSeasonsRealtyMaine.com">www.FourSeasonsRealtyMaine.com</a><br><b>207-824-3776</b> | <b>TV &amp; SATELLITE</b><br><i>*Television Sales &amp; Service*</i><br>We service lcd - led flat screens<br>We also sell & service <b>LG</b> televisions<br><i>"Serving Bethel Area For Over 25 Years"</i><br><b>AL'S TV</b><br><b>315 North Rd. • Shelburne</b><br><b>(800)-466-6133</b>                          |
| <b>BOOKKEEPING</b><br><b>BLUE STAR BOOKKEEPING</b><br>Lynn Wilson<br>20+ Years Experience<br>Daily-Weekly-Monthly<br><b>207-357-2692</b><br><a href="mailto:bluestarbookkeeping@yahoo.com">bluestarbookkeeping@yahoo.com</a>                                                                                                                                                   | <b>EXCAVATION</b><br><b>Eagle Earthworks, Inc.</b><br>Jerome Holt<br>Complete Site Work<br>Logging<br>Experience Counts...<br>Over 25 Years in the Business<br>Fully Insured - Free Estimates<br>Happy to Give References<br>Quality Work Done in a Timely Fashion<br>691 East Bethel Road, Bethel<br><b>207-381-2291</b>                                                                                                                             | <b>HEATING EQUIPMENT</b><br><b>BROOKS BROS., INC.</b><br><br>Main Street<br>Bethel, Maine<br><b>824-2158</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                            | <b>PAINTING</b><br><b>James' Painting &amp; Renovations</b><br>Interior & Exterior Painting<br>Window Replacement - Refinish Floors<br>Fully Insured<br>Rob James<br><b>207-824-3810</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | <b>ROOFING</b><br><b>ROOFING</b><br>Gil Bolduc<br>Specializing in colored standing seam metal roofs<br>30+ Years Experience - Fully Insured<br><b>207-364-7845</b>                                                                                                                                                                   | <b>TREE SERVICE</b><br><b>Rice Tree Service</b><br><br>Sheldon Rice<br>Maine Licensed Arborist<br>Member Maine Arborist Association<br>Complete Tree Service • Removals<br>Pruning • Chipping<br>Stump Grinding • Lot Clearing<br><b>(207) 583-2474</b><br>Watford, ME<br>Fully Insured                             |
| <b>CARPENTRY</b><br><b>CARPENTRY</b><br>Dale W. Buck<br>New Construction<br>Remodeling, Cabinetry<br><b>(207) 357-3840 • 42 Vernon St., Bethel</b><br><b>Davis Mountain Builders</b><br>Carpentry & General Contracting<br>MIL-TBP-41 compliant<br><br><b>Kevin LaRue</b><br><b>(207) 665-2348</b><br><b>(207) 357-6160 Cell</b>                                               | <b>FINANCIAL SERVICES</b><br><br><b>SUMMIT Insurance &amp; Financial Services LLC</b><br><b>RONALD J. THERIAULT</b><br>Registered Representative<br>28 YEARS EXPERIENCE<br><b>(207) 364-7285 fax: (207) 514-8123</b><br>812 PINE STREET, RUMFORD<br>SECURITIES OFFERED THROUGH FIRST ASSET FINANCIAL INC. (FAP) 110 E. IRON AVE. SALINA, KS 762-825-6050. MEMBERS FINRA/SIPC - SUAVANT INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES LLC IS NOT AFFILIATED WITH FAP. | <b>HOME REPAIR</b><br>Chimney Lining & Masonry<br>Building - Repointing - Repairs<br>Asphalt & Metal Roofing<br>Foundation Repair & Waterproofing<br>Painting & Gutters<br>20 yrs. experience - local references<br><b>(207) 608-1511</b><br><a href="http://www.mainechimneyrepair.com">www.mainechimneyrepair.com</a> | <b>PAINTING</b><br><b>James' Painting &amp; Renovations</b><br>Interior & Exterior Painting<br>Window Replacement - Refinish Floors<br>Fully Insured<br>Rob James<br><b>207-824-3810</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | <b>ROOFING</b><br><b>WESTERN MAINE ROOFING &amp; SIDING</b><br>FAST CLEAN AFFORDABLE<br>ROOFING & SIDING<br>FREE ESTIMATES<br>MANY REFERENCES<br><b>JEREMY FREDETTE</b><br><b>207-890-9367</b><br><a href="http://MAINEROOFINGSIDING.COM">MAINEROOFINGSIDING.COM</a>                                                                 | <b>TREE SERVICE</b><br><b>TOP NOTCH Tree Service</b><br>All aspects of tree care & removal<br>Fully Licensed & Insured<br><b>207-357-WOOD (9663)</b><br><b>TopNotchTreeLLC.COM</b><br>Brady Chapman<br>Loretta Long<br>OWNERS                                                                                       |
| <b>SUNDAY RIVER INTERIORS</b><br>FINISH CARPENTRY, CABINETS, COUNTER TOPS, FURNITURE, CABINET PACKAGE INSTALLATION SERVICE.<br>SEE OUR AD ON CRAIGSLIST AND CALL RICK AT 207-832-1377                                                                                                                                                                                          | <b>FLORIST</b><br><b>Florist Greenhouse Garden Center</b><br><b>836-3276</b><br>Open 6-5 Tuesday-Sunday<br><a href="http://poohfarm.com">poohfarm.com</a> • WE DELIVER<br><b>Pooh Corner Farm</b><br>Greenhouses & Florist                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | <b>KITCHEN COUNTERTOPS</b><br><b>STARMARK CABINETRY</b><br><br>Free Design Consultations<br>Free Estimates • Quality Kitchens<br><b>WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO.</b><br><b>Bethel 824-2139 • 1-800-858-2139</b><br><a href="http://westernmainesupply.com">westernmainesupply.com</a>                                       | <b>ROOFING</b><br><b>WESTERN MAINE ROOFING &amp; SIDING</b><br>FAST CLEAN AFFORDABLE<br>ROOFING & SIDING<br>FREE ESTIMATES<br>MANY REFERENCES<br><b>JEREMY FREDETTE</b><br><b>207-890-9367</b><br><a href="http://MAINEROOFINGSIDING.COM">MAINEROOFINGSIDING.COM</a>                                                                                                                                                                    | <b>ROOFING</b><br><b>Zinchuk ROOFING</b><br>New & Re-Shingling<br>FREE ESTIMATES<br>FULLY INSURED<br>20 Years Experience<br><b>207-824-2335</b>                                                                                                                                                                                      | <b>VACATION RENTALS</b><br><b>Slopeside Rentals.net</b><br>Cozy & clean slopeside Condos at Sunday River. Indoor heated pool, available year round!<br><b>207-824-2920</b>                                                                                                                                          |
| <b>CONTRACTORS</b><br><b>JCB Construction</b><br>Remodeling • Additions<br>Quality Work & Fair Prices<br>Fully Insured. Free Estimates<br><b>Jon Burke</b><br>Bethel, ME<br>cell: (207) 462-0844                                                                                                                                                                               | <b>GIFT BASKETS</b><br><b>Gift Baskets</b><br>Shop locally and help support our community<br>Premade or Custom Made.<br>We can ship anywhere in the country!<br>AND The Best Fudge in Western Maine!<br><b>MAINE LINE PRODUCTS</b><br>Maine Line Products (next to the town office)<br>23 Main Street • Bethel Maine<br><b>207-824-2522</b><br>Maine Line Products Marketplace<br>Route 26 • Locke Mills, Maine<br><b>207-875-2522</b>                | <b>LAND CARE</b><br><b>Deer Crossing Farm</b><br>Landscaping • Bush Hogging • Rototilling<br>Bulldozing & Excavating Services<br>Call Ernie (207) 665-2799<br>PO Box 353, Bryant Pond, ME                                                                                                                               | <b>PARTY SUPPLIES</b><br>For All Your Party Needs...<br>Balloons • Helium Tank Rentals<br>Decorations • Party Items & Supplies<br>Rumford Rd., Rt. 2<br>Bethel, Maine<br><b>207-824-4999</b><br>Open Tues. - Sat.<br><a href="http://weparty@me.com">weparty@me.com</a>                                                                                                                                                                 | <b>ROTO &amp; MANURE</b><br><b>Bordeau's Backhoe &amp; Welding</b><br><b>Roto &amp; Manure</b><br>185 Highland Terrace • Mexico, ME 04257<br>Phone - 369-9122<br>Small Backhoe<br>Bush Hog<br>Rototilling<br>Welding<br>Stainless<br>Tig                                                                                             | <b>WASTE &amp; RECYCLING</b><br><b>D&amp;E Sanitation Service</b><br>299 Walkers Mills Road<br>Bethel, ME 04217<br><b>(207) 824-8320</b><br>Mon. - Fri. 8 - 4                                                                                                                                                       |
| <b>CHIMNEY CLEANING</b><br><b>PINKLETINK CHIMNEY SERVICE</b><br>Your CSIA Certified Sweep<br><b>207-388-2712</b><br><a href="http://www.pinkletink.com">www.pinkletink.com</a>                                                                                                                                                                                                 | <b>HEALTHCARE</b><br><b>Family Health Center</b><br>EOB • Board Certified in Family Practice<br>32 Railroad St., Bethel<br>824-2193 • 800-287-2292                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | <b>LANDSCAPING</b><br><b>LAWN CARE</b><br>Spring Clean-up<br>Bark Mulch<br><b>Desman Cox</b><br><b>890-8495</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                         | <b>PRINTING</b><br>Your Local Source for Custom Printing!<br><b>Time to Order Rack Cards</b><br>full-color card<br><b>\$131.70</b> plus tax for 500<br><b>\$148.05</b> plus tax for 1000<br><b>The Bethel Citizen</b><br>19 Main Street, Bethel<br><b>824-2444 • 800-922-6397</b>                                                                                                                                                       | <b>STORAGE</b><br><b>SELF STORAGE</b><br>Alder River<br><b>369-0211</b> 24-hour Fire & Security System                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | <b>WELDING</b><br><b>YOUNG'S Machine &amp; Welding</b><br>CUSTOM:<br>~ Machining ~<br>~ Fabricating ~<br>~ Welding ~<br>~ Portable Welding ~<br>Tel: 824-0877 233 Vernon Street<br>Fax: 824-8900 Bethel, ME 04217                                                                                                   |
| <b>CLEANING SERVICES</b><br><b>ServiceMASTER Clean</b><br>Residential/Commercial Cleaning Services<br>Fire, Water, Smoke, Restoration Services, along with Carpet/Upholstery Cleaning<br><b>ServiceMASTER of Lakes Region</b><br><b>207-539-4452 • 1-800-244-7630</b><br>Oxford, Maine                                                                                         | <b>Your Care. Your Way.</b><br>Affordable Senior Home Care<br>You Can Trust<br>Providing dependable, professional, non-medical private care for seniors in the comfort of their own home with dignity, respect, and compassion.<br>Serving Oxford County and Eastern New Hampshire<br>NORTHERN VISTA 791 North Road<br>At Home Bethel, Maine 04217<br>SENIOR CARE (207) 836-2173                                                                      | <b>LANDSCAPING</b><br><b>LAWN CARE</b><br>Spring Clean-up<br>Bark Mulch<br><b>Desman Cox</b><br><b>890-8495</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                         | <b>PROPERTY CARE</b><br>• All Property Improvements<br>• Maintenance<br>• Construction<br>• Tree and Landscape<br>• Firewood<br>• Material Deliveries<br>Specializing in Second Home Care<br>207-533-2021 Click for online bids<br>207-357-1752<br>207-369-1753<br>Danielle<br><a href="http://www.generalupkeep.com">www.generalupkeep.com</a><br><a href="http://www.mainesourceconstruction.com">www.mainesourceconstruction.com</a> | <b>TENT RENTAL</b><br><b>OLSON'S TENT RENTAL Theme Song</b><br><br>Having a Party - Eating Cake<br>If you don't have an Olson's Tent You're making a Big Mistake<br>20 x 40 \$200 • 30 x 50 \$450 (within reasonable distance)<br><b>(207) 875-5765 • Bethel</b>                                                                     | <b>WINDOWS</b><br><b>THE BEAUTIFUL WAY TO INSULATE.</b><br><br>Andersen Puma Shield™ windows offer you:<br>• High Performance Insulating glass<br>• Complete weatherstripping<br>• Insulating wood core<br>• Low upkeep vinyl exterior<br><b>WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO. BLDG. MATERIALS</b><br>BETHEL, MAINE 824-2110 |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | <b>MASONRY</b><br><b>ANDOVER MASONRY</b><br>6th Generation • 45 yrs exp<br>All Types of Masonry<br><b>207-392-2100</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                  | <b>PROFESSIONAL FLOOR CLEANING</b><br><b>4 Season Surface Cleaning</b><br>CARPET   TILE & GROUT<br>VCT TILE   SPECIALTY STONE<br>UPHOLSTERY<br>SPRING CLEANING<br><a href="http://www.4seasonsurfacecleaning.com">www.4seasonsurfacecleaning.com</a><br>207-357-1737<br>PROUDLY SERVING THE SUNDAY RIVER AREA & SURROUNDING TOWNS                                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | <b>MASONRY</b><br><b>NEIL DONOVAN</b><br>Masonry<br><b>CALL 824-2113</b><br>BRICK • BLOCK • STONEWORK                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |

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# CLASSIFIEDS & REAL ESTATE

## For Sale

FOR SALE: 75x60 red truck cap. \$150, call 824-7289.

HOT TUB: used condition. Electric, never used outdoors, nice shape. Also slate pool table. Located in Bethel area. 603-552-3295, 603-247-2081 cell.

## HOT NEWS TIP?

Call us at  
**1-800-9BC-NEWS**  
The Bethel Citizen

INCINOLET electric incinerating toilet. Carefree model. 240 volts, hardly used. Excellent condition, \$250. 207-665-2630.

LL BEAN SCREENHOUSE, 10'x10', excellent condition, asking \$125. 207-212-2823.

SAWMILLS from only \$4897-MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill-Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info / DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N

## Help Wanted

\$2,500 Sign On Bonus & \$1000 weekly pay. New 2015 truck. Homewekly. Dedicated run for Class A CDL drivers in Maine. Hirschbach 888-474-0729www.drive4hml.com



Bethel Dunkin Donuts is now accepting applications for Part-time/Full-time positions. Health and Dental benefits available for full-time employees. Please apply within or call Audrey at 783-0408

HELP WANTED: Breaux's Too, Main Street, Bryant Pond, is taking applications for full and part-time help. Must be available nights and weekends. Apply in person.

## Help Wanted

SKILLED LABORERS NEEDED ASAP part-time for local company. Chainsaw experience necessary. Must be reliable. Pay based on experience. Call 207-504-1776.

## Services

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336

HAS YOUR BUILDING SHIFTED OR SETTLED? Contact Woodford Brothers Inc. for straightening, leveling, foundation and wood frame repairs at 1-800-OLD-BARN. www.woodfordbros.com

STORAGE UNITS, BETHEL: New 7'x12' w/7x7' loft, \$70/mo. 5'x7' w/5x4' loft, \$40/mo. 603-552-3295, or cell: 603-247-2081.

## Wanted

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thib53@roadrunner.com

## Business Space

BETHEL: MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. \$250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Call Jeff True 776-0083.

## For Rent

A BEAUTIFUL 2ND FLOOR APARTMENT, 1 bedroom available May 1st \$750. includes utilities. 2 Broad Street 207 514 3500.

APARTMENT: Fully furnished, suitable for 2 adults. Great for teachers or retired persons. No pets, non-smokers. Call 824-2568.

## For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

BETHEL: 1 BEDROOM, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, 8ft patio door, deck, heat and electric included. Ideal for 1 person. \$625/month, 603-552-3295, 603-247-2081 cell.

BETHEL: 2 BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, AC, fireplace, 3 patio doors, deck, washer/dryer hookups, cathedral ceiling. \$650/month. Call 603-552-3295, 603-247-2081 cell.

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

**CLASSIFIED  
AD DEADLINE:  
MONDAY AT 4PM**

## For Rent

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## The River Valley Healthy Communities Coalition

is currently accepting applications for a **Financial Manager**. This 24 hour per week position is responsible for program level financial reporting and billing, including monthly and quarterly reporting to funding sources, accounts receivable/payable, and payroll administration. This position will be responsible for developing and maintaining accounting principles, practices and procedures to ensure accurate and timely financial statements. The ideal candidate must be able to work comfortably in an environment where changing priorities occur frequently based on operational needs. A job description is available upon request.

Desired qualifications include an Accounting or Finance Degree; however, 2-5 years of solid demonstrated nonprofit experience in finance or accounting is acceptable.

The position pays \$14-\$19 per hour depending on qualifications.

Potential candidates should submit a cover letter, detailed resume, and at least two references to:



Patricia Duguay, RVHCC  
P.O. Box 86  
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[rvhccdugay@gwi.net](mailto:rvhccdugay@gwi.net)

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| BETHEL INN CONDO #522 2 bed/2 bath, lock-out unit, 11th hole.....          | \$185,000 |
| RIVERBEND CONDO #49 2bed/2bath, shuttle route, end unit, furnished.....    | \$185,000 |
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**YARD SALES**

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                       |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><b>BETHEL</b><br/>57 Elm Street<br/>Saturday July 12<br/>8am-3pm</p> <p><b>GARAGE SALE</b><br/>Books, Antique Bottles &amp; Pottery, Mountain Biking Accessories &amp; more!<br/>RAIN OR SHINE.</p>                                   | <p><b>BETHEL</b><br/>21 Forest Drive<br/>Saturday &amp; Sunday<br/>July 12-13<br/>8am-2pm</p> <p><b>MOVING SALE</b><br/>NO EARLY BIRDS.</p>                                                                                                    | <p><b>BETHEL</b><br/>781 North Rd.<br/>4 miles from Rt. 2<br/>Saturday &amp; Sunday<br/>July 12-13<br/>9am-4pm</p> <p><b>GARAGE/ YARD SALE</b><br/>RAIN OR SHINE.</p> |
| <p><b>BETHEL</b><br/>184 Paradise Road<br/>July 12 &amp; 13<br/>9am-4pm</p> <p><b>GIGANTIC 4-FAMILY LAWN &amp; GARAGE SALE</b><br/>Lots of stuff! Priced to sell! Just too much to list here.<br/>NO EARLY BIRDS.<br/>RAIN OR SHINE.</p> | <p><b>WEST BETHEL</b><br/>51 MOUNTAIN VIEW CIRCLE<br/>Saturday, July 12<br/>8am-4pm</p> <p><b>MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE</b><br/>Furniture, Tools, Home Gym, Running Boards, Tonneau Cover, Playstation Games, Movies, Hunting Equipment, etc.</p> | <p><b>HANOVER</b><br/>106 Top Hat Road<br/>Saturday July<br/>8am-2pm</p> <p><b>YARD SALE</b><br/>Antiques &amp; Collectibles<br/>RAIN OR SHINE.</p>                   |

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**Request for Bids**  
**Winter Sand Stockpile**

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen is now requesting bids for the 2014-2015 winter sand stockpile. We are requesting a per yard price to provide us with 2500 cubic yards of sand, salted, delivered and piled in our storage building.

Material to be used will be subject to the Road Foreman's approval. The Town of Woodstock will provide the salt.

For further information you may contact the Town Garage at 665-2392 or the Town Office at 665-2668.

Bids are due at the Town Office on or before 5:00PM on Tuesday July 22, 2013.

The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject all or any bids.

Woodstock Board of Selectmen

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Thursday, July 10  
81 Paradise Road  
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Obituaries



**HAROLD "BUSTER" G. GAUDREAU**  
Harold "Buster" G. Gaudreau, 77, of Bethel died Sunday, July 6 at Central Maine Medical Center. Buster fought a brave battle with pancreatic cancer

for 16 months.  
He was born in Aurora, on Nov. 17, 1936 the son of Paul and Gertrude Micue Gaudreau. He attended schools in Mariaville, Dover-Foxcroft and Bath. He married Mary Jane Spinney on June 14, 1958 and resided in Hanover for four years before moving to Bethel in 1962.  
He was employed by E. G. Blake and Son, P. H. Chadbourne and associated with Gaudreau's Repair as a wrecker operator. He refused to give in to cancer and continued to work at the job he loved, being a tow truck driver, or snowplowing, running the fork lift to moving cars, cleaning the office, doing phone duty in the office at Gaud-

reau's Repair, delivering cars or picking up customers.  
He was an animal lover, especially his sheltie dogs. He leaves behind Skipper and Sadie.  
He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Mary Jane Gaudreau of Bethel; son Geoff and wife Julie of Bethel, son Tom and wife Diane of Woodstock, son David and wife Dale of Greenwood, son Bradley and wife Carolyn of Bethel; brothers, Albert of Gil-ead and Robert of Pennsylvania; a sister Pauline Hall of Cape Elizabeth; grandchildren Maegan, Ryan, Precious, Joshua, Brandon, Celesse, Andrea, Emily and Alex Gaudreau and Jacob; and one great granddaughter, Khloe. He was predeceased by his daughter Betsy Gaudreau.  
Online condolences may be shared with his family at [www.chandlerfunerals.com](http://www.chandlerfunerals.com).



**TERRI L. BLAKE**  
Terri L. Blake, age 56, passed Thursday, July 3, 2014 peacefully at her home following a long and courageous battle with Multiple Sclerosis. She was born in Rumford on Feb. 12, 1958, a daughter of Charles and Ruth (Murphy) Mason.  
Mrs. Blake was a graduate of Telstar Regional High School in Bethel and attended Alameda College in California. Terri grew

up in Bethel with a vibrant spirit and a sense of adventure. She enjoyed Horseback riding, travelling, socializing, and spending time with her friends and expansive family. In adulthood, Terri was active in her community and enjoyed caring for the elderly and underserved.  
She was a devoted wife, loving mother and proud Mema (Grandmother). She enriched the lives of all family and friends with her charismatic laughter and unconditional love.  
She is survived by her loving husband of 36 years, Lee J. Blake of Augusta; three daughters Elizabeth and her husband James Jarvis, Diana and her husband Michael Drown and Caroline Dorr; her mother Ruth Mason; three brothers Charles, Scott and David Mason; two sisters Melinda Bishop and Carole Mason; five grandchildren Kendall Dorr, Grace Drown, Christiana Jarvis, Samuel Drown, and (in loving memory) Isabelle Drown.  
A public celebration of Terri's life will be held on Friday, July 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Hope Baptist Church, Route 202, Manchester. Burial and committal services were held July 5 in Riverside Cemetery, Bethel.  
Those who desire may make donations in Terri's memory to: National MS Society, P.O. Box 4527, New York, N.Y., 10163.  
Arrangements are under the care of Plummer Funeral Home, 983 Ridge Road Route 32, Windsor, Maine.  
Condolences, photos and stories may be shared at: [www.plummerfh.com](http://www.plummerfh.com).

Economics prepared Marjorie for a lifetime of nurturing, supporting, and inspiring her family.  
On Oct. 30, 1935 Marjorie married Charles E. Burnham, Sr. in Gilead. They celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with family just before his death on Jan. 23, 2000. Marjorie was a homemaker, sewing and cooking and tending to her four sons who each would make her proud. She truly loved her family and worshipped the time she spent with them. She created pants for her sons from worn-out woolen work pants, washed clothes by hand for many years, and eagerly cooked holiday dinners for 35 to 40 people. Knitting, crocheting and quilting became her hobbies. Over the years she knitted hundreds of pairs of mittens, socks and sweaters; crocheted beautiful afghans and expertly pieced together family heirloom quilts.  
Early on she worked for the Rumford Health and Welfare as supervisor of the canning operations and also volunteered as a WWII plane observer documenting plane movement in the area and the types of aircraft. In 1963 Marjorie started work in the Rumford School Nutrition Program as a cook at the Rumford Point School and later the Rumford Center School. She retired in 1978 as head baker for the system at Rumford High School baking all of the bread and dessert items for the system. For many years Marjorie operated a home bakery during the summers routinely cooking dozens of donuts and loaves of bread, sheet pans of brownies and squares all before breakfast. For a while she sold her homemade pies to the Sunday River Ski Area for \$1 a pie.  
Marjorie and her husband operated the South Arm Campground in 1967 and during the summers of 1968 and 70 she worked as the baker at the NTL Conference Kitchen in Bethel.  
Mrs. Burnham was a member of the Pythian Sisters, an auxiliary of the Pythian Lodge No. 54 in Hanover. Marjorie and Charles were also active members of the Bear River Grange for many years.  
Marjorie is survived by four sons Charles E. Burnham, Jr. of Rumford, David L. Burnham and his wife Jeanne of Scarborough, Guy F. Burnham and wife Cheryl of Bethel and Melvin P. Burnham and his wife Debra of Skowhegan. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great-grandchildren. Four siblings survive: Marlin Thurston of West Peru, Verna Luke of East Boothbay, Harmon Thurston of Brandon, Vt. and Jeanette Lamson of Portland.  
Mrs. Burnham is predeceased by her husband and five siblings Montier (infant), Arthur Thurston,

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**MARJORIE LOIS THURSTON BURNHAM**  
Mrs. Marjorie Lois Thurston Burnham, 101, formerly of Hanover, passed away on Friday, July 4, 2014 at the Ledgeview Living Center in West Paris where she had resided since November 2002.  
Mrs. Burnham was born in Rumford June 8, 1913, the daughter of Lee and Edith (Martin) Thurston who resided on their Ellis River farm. She attended area grammar schools, Rumford Point High School for one year, and graduated from Gould Academy in 1930. Graduating in 1933 from the Nasson Institute in Springvale with a degree in Home

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